Red Rocket

Orbits 8

Satellites

Russians Match

American Feat

MOSCOW, April 27 (Reuters). The Soviet Union announced to-day that it had launched eight

mmanned earth satellites from

satellites were launched Saturday—
the day after China, put up its
first satellite—and were numbered
336 to 343 in the nine-year-old
Cosmos space research series.

The satellites are flying close

together in a high circular orbit varying from 938 to 875 miles from

utes. Western experts in Moscow sald

the orbit, passing near the North and South Poles, could mean the

satellites are being used for meteo-rological purposes. But there has

also been speculation that Soriet multiple launchings may be used for military communications.

The announcement issued by the official news agency Tass gave no indication whether the new Soviet

feat was designed deliberately as an answer to Peking's space first, Such a riposte would have been

possible seconding to observers here if Moscow had had advance warning of Chinese intentions through photographs taken by a

spy-in-the-sky satellite.
The Soviet Union has now match-

ed America's performance in mul-

tiple launching, after experimenting as far back as 1964, when Elek-tron-1 and 2 were blasted into

different orbits from the same

Eight satellites is also the Amer

one carrier rocket.

Today's announcement

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LEAP FOR LIFE-A Buffalo, N.Y., fireman dives head first from a flaming building into the arms of a buddy. The man, who went through the window with his breathing apparatus attached, was burned on both ears. A baby girl was trapped in the blaze and perished.

Warning of Lag Behind Russia

Nixon to Fight Personally

spokesman said today.

Ferdinand Duckwitz last week.

Brandt and Mr. Duckwitz, his per-

sonal friend, had each assumed the

then warning to Republican conressional leaders that the United congressional briefing was that if random orbits.

Eleven senators were present in the Soviet strategic buildup conrilitarily inferior to the Soviet strat 1 23 The President also cautioned that

would be "destructive" for the le system or to stop deployment I the MIRV multiple missile war-

Such a "unilateral meratorium." ne President is reported to have rgued, would remove the incentive for the Soviet Union to egotiate a strategic arms limitaon in the arms-control talks now nder way, in Vienna.

The President staked out his emhatic position in favor of expanon of the Safeguard system in meeting last Thursday with Re-

ublican congressional leaders. It was the first time the Presient had raised the anti-missile sue with the congressional lead-1 January. He gave the congres-ional leaders permission to quote the letter, delivered to Mr. Gomul-

Growing Threat.
From the President's statements

s well as from recent speeches by before Secretary Melvin R. Laird Brandt and Mr. Duckwitz, his per nd Dr. John S. Fester Director ig, it is becoming appearent that the thrust of the administration's remember will be to emphasize the

a dispute over Mr. Brandt's secret letter to Polish Communist leader to newsmen over the weekend that had met yesterday and today with Wladyslaw Gomulka, a government he would confront Mr. Brandt pokesman said today.

about the affair today, a governvisers to assess the implications of married today in Monrovia, the UN

Official spokesman here admitment spokesman said today the
North Vietnam's actions in Camannounced. ted at the weekend that Mr. Scheel two had met last night and settled bota.

ka by his State Secretary Georg But they said this resulted from a "technical faux pas," in which

By Anatole Shub

PARIS, April 27 (WP).-

France's most feared restaurant

tions to put British cooking to

Inspectors for the Michelin

Guide, which has been rating

French hotels and restaurants

since 1900 and has more re-

cently extended its operations

to cover Italy, West Germany

and other countries, disclosed

today that research is already

under way to select a team of

British inspectors—with actual

inspections to begin next year, and the first Michelin Guide to

the United Kingdom due three

Michelin employs only a

dozen carefully trained inspec-

tors to test some 7,200 hotels

and 3,500 restaurants in France. Two of the inspectors, Andrè

Trichot and Jean Lasbugues,

years later.

Over Secret Note to Poland BONN, April 27 (AP).—Chancel-thinking on Poland's demands for an appointment.

We have an overriding inter

After Mr. Scheel's announcement

Democratic party, was said to be Communist take-over of Cambodia a civil servant in the enraged about the letter, prepared would affect the security of our Ministry of Education, and delivered when he was holding forces in Vietnam and the talks in Luxembourg and Madrid namization program."



THE ASSAULT ON SAANG-A squad of Cambodian troops moving against Viet Cong forces during the battle in which Phnom Penh soldiers recovered Saang last week,

Fears Widening War

Senate Unit Against Aid to Cambodia

By Murrey Marder WASHINGTON, April 27 (WP). —A Cambodian request for "hun-dreds of millions of dollars" worth of U.S. weapons was resoundingly opposed today by the Senate Poreign Relations Committee.

fean record for a multiple faunch, but the United States has achiev-ed this several times since March Secretary of State William P. Rogers "reported" the request in a The previous Soviet record for closed hearing, where it met near-multiple launching was five satel- unanimous opposition. Most of the lites from the same rocket. This members were said to be against was achieved three times in 1965, any military assistance to Cam-The initial Tass report did not bodis for fear it would lead to 2 give the combined weight of the widening war in Indoctine.

To Boost Sateguard System

If the committee was virtually in agreement, said sent for electronic shorters and very firmly in agreement, said sent regions assistance to solve the sellites were planned.

By John W. Finney

Washington, April 77 (NYT).

President Nixon has moved to assistance to ight to expand the Safeguard misting to expand the Safeguard misting to expand the Safeguard misting in the defense system by issuing a protect its nuclear deterrent.

The committee was virtually in agreement, said sen. Fullbright in agreement, sai

if it were in "a valley of the moon." ignoring its inter-relationship with the war in Vietnam.

Brandt, Scheel Settle Dispute Secretary Rogers, after meeting with the committee for two hours and 15 minutes, hurried past newsmen and television cameras with out comment, saying he was late

minister and coalition partner border as its permanent western press secretary Ron Ziegler said. earlier in the day.

Mr. Ziegler said President Nixon

ted at the weekend that Mr. Scheel the misunderstanding.

Was not informed in advance about the misunderstanding.

This major interest, said Mr. can woman president of the Assemble to Mr. Gomul.

Mr. Scheel ieader of the Free Ziegler, turns on "how a possible bly. She married Isaac Rudolph. This major interest, said Mr. can woman president of the Assemforces in Victuam and the Vietnamization program."

For more than a week, President sistant secretary of state.

Nixon has been grappling with a National Security Council meeting decision on Cambodia which confirms him with his most testing choice in the overlapping Indochina war because it involves a new, forward gamble. The President for a third time postponed a (Continued on Page 2. Col. 7)

Hanoi, VC, Pathet Lao Meet With Sihanouk, Assail U.S.

here helieve the site may have ed to neutralize Laos.

UN Assembly's Angie Brooks Is Wed in Monrovia

27 (Renters).—Miss Angie Brooks, Liberian President of the United

Miss Brooks. 41, is the first Afri-

civil servant in the Liberian

"strengthen their solidarity and the Vietnamese with the student the heaviest fighting yet in the wage a heroic and tenacious fight, protest, police have done little to struggle between the Lon No) government. to overcome all hardships and acinterfere with the occupation. The ernment and the Viet Cong, who today by Hanoi's official Vietnam cept all sacrifices with the firm students have called for a week resolve to defeat the U.S. imperiation of prayer, to end in a large-scale them from the country.

ference," took place near the Laos- France's war in Indochina to a barharous assassinations of Viet- Vietnam-China border. Sources close; the 1962 accords were intend-namese nationals" and termed it be attempting an encircling driva

the two Geneva documents, the declaration said, included the prohibition of foreign transports for the control of the contro The "fundamental principles" of hibition of foreign troops or military bases in the states of Indo-china. Though Prince Sihanouk admitted as recently as last month that North Vietnamese and Viet UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. April Cong forces were occupying parts of Cambodian territory, the joint declaration made no mention of the violation of Cambodia's sovereignty. had met yesterday and today with Liberian Freshein of the vitality of Canal Assembly. Was top diplomatic and defense admarried today in Monrovia, the UN the estimated 60,000 North Vietness of Married today in Monrovia, the UN the estimated 60,000 North Vietness of Married today in Monrovia, the UN the estimated 60,000 North Vietness of Married today in Monrovia, the UN the estimated 60,000 North Vietness of Married today in Monrovia, the UN the estimated 60,000 North Vietness of Married today in Monrovia, the UN the Married today in Monrovia, the Marri namese troops operating in Lacs

Call for Bombing Halt Voicing its support for the 'Lac Patriotic Front," as the Lactian Communist movement is called, the declaration demanded a halt to U.S. bombings of Laos as well as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Cambodia Lays Murder of 3,500 To Communists

By William J. Coughlin

SAIGON, April 27.—The Cambodian government admitted today that more than 3,500 non-combatants, many of them Vietnamese, have been slaughtered there during the past month, but placed the blame on the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese

in a letter to South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, which was released here, Cambodian Foreign Minister Yem Sambaur denied his government is persecuting the Vletnamese in his country. The letter was in response to a protest by South Vietnam over reports of massacres of Vietnamese resi-

dents in Cambodia. [Mr. Sambaur said that the month's toll included 725 killed and missing at Kompong Cham, 1,252 at Svay Rieng, 734 at Kandal, 436 at Takeo, 225 at Kratle and Mon-dulkirl, and 182 at Kampot, Associated Press reported.]

Mr. Sambaur blamed false stories hy foreign correspondents for the reports but acknowledged "it is very difficult to distinguish hetween the pro-Communist Vletnamese and those who are not."

The Cambodian foreign minister said that in order to protect his country from the Communist in-vasion, it had been necessary to gather Vietnamese residents in cer-tain locations. He charged that the press had misinterpreted this as

He noted that some Vietnamese were supporting Communist attacks on Cambodian outposts, adding, "We could not avoid killing these

Mr. Sambaur invited the Saigon government to send an official delegation to study the repatriation of the Vietnamese and offered to explore with it all possible solutions to the problem.

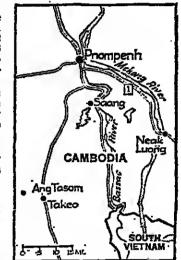
Two members of an official dele-gation from Saigon have arrived in Finom Penh, but the run designed day between Cambodian designation, headed by Social Welfare day between Cambodian designation, headed by Social Welfare day between Cambodian designation with the run day between Cambodian designation with the run day between Cambodian designation with the run day between Cambodian day between day between day between cambodian day between day between cambodian day between day between day between day betw postponed its trip, which was sched-uled for yesterday. Official sources Phnom Penh. here said the delegation would arrive in Phnom Penh within the next few days.

the students in a session to which reinforcements were being sent

"put an end to all inhuman and tional reported.]

plying to the charge, told Mr. Lam: day. "I have the conviction that a new

era of friendship is going to start between guerrilias and government between our two countries and forces in the "Parrot's Beak" promise better relations between border area of Svay Rieng provour two governments."



New Fighting **Breaks Out** In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, April 27 (Reu-

give the combined waight of the eight Soviet satellites and there is no way of telling whether a new-type rocket was used to launch them.

Navigation or Snooping Washing Ton, April 27 (Reuters).—The eight unmanned earth satellites launched by Russia from a single rocket were designed either great with it."

Navigation and sover fer electronic are supported as new-type rocket were designed either great was very firmly in agreement—and very firmly in a selected control from the South China city of Nannext few days.

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Reinforcements Sent

Ang Tasom, which commands a

(Cambodian military sources said today that several thousand troop into the Angtasom area to try and reopen road and rall lines and stem the Viet Cong move toward The Foreign Ministry had urg-ed the Cambodian government to the capital, United Press Interna-

responsible for Vietnamese loss around the Cambodian capital, attacked a series of bridges south Mr. Sambaur, in his letter re- and east of Phnom Penh yester-

ince, which projects into South

Russian Dissidents Report Wave of Arrests and Trials

Lenin centennial celebrations.

lost in World War II. Their arrest was reported in an by Moscow's small dissident com-

munity. It is known as Samizdat or a self-publishing manuscript because each person who reads it types up several copies for friends. The Samizdat said that 100 Tatars from Uzbekistan, Kirgizia and the Northern Caucasus were arrested on April 21 and another 60 were rounded up on April 23,

Whereabouts Unknown

'Their demonstration never came off and the whereabouts of the arrested is unknown," the manuscript reported. It added that "nearly all who had come to Moscow were arrested," indicating that some escaped the KGB net.

MOSCOW, April 27 (AP).—Mass The bearers of the Samizdat also arrests by Soviet secret police and reported a number of trials and trials reminiscent of the Stalin era convictions across the country. All were reported today by Russian the legal proceedings occurred this dissidents. Some feared it was "the month, and all were interrupted for beginning of a widespread purge." two days last week so they would
The higgest single group arrested
were 160 Tatars rounded up by

KGB (serurity police) plainclothes—A university history teacher and men in Moscow during last week's three students who protested "the resurrection of Stalinism" were The Tatars had come to Moscow sentenced for periods up to seven to demonstrate in front of the years in lahor camps "of strict Lenin library for the return of regime," meaning hard labor. The their Crimean homeland and restoration of the civil rights they toration of the civil rights they completely the control of the civil rights they completely control of the civil rights they control of the civil rights t In the Ukrainian city of

underground news letter circulated Kharkov, a well-known dissident, (Continued on Page 2, Col 5)

N.Y. Stock Prices **Drop Sharply**

NEW YORK, April 27.-Wall Street prices skidded to a seven-year low today as the closely-watched Dow Jones industrial average in its steepest decline in almost a year dropped 12.14 to 735.15. It was the 18th losing session in a row on the New York Stock Exchange. Details on Page 7.

Thurmond: Soviet Device Blurred inspectors have begun prepara-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) separate rockets, he said.

NATO Radar in Czech Invasion WASHINGTON, April 27 (Reuters).—Russia has developed a new type of anti-radar chaff that almost completely blacked out NATO radar systems during Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia in August, 1968, an influential senator claimed today.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R., S.C., a member of the Senate Armed Service Committee, told the Senate he was making the information Public to offset what he called unreasonable demands for reduced

Sen. Thurmond, who is regarded as close to the Nixon administration, said that the chaff originally consisted of thin metal foll Scattered in the air to fool radar systems.

However, during the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 their alreraft movements were concealed by an improved chaff which resulted in a nearly complete blackout of NATO radars for several hours,"-he said.

"It appears to be an aerosol chaff and elements of it lingered The chaff was usually dropped from aircraft, Sen. Thurmond sald, but he suggested the Russians were now able to launch it with in the atmosphere for several days."



Michelin Guide Zeroes In on British Cuisine

indicated that considerably fewer than a dozen British inspectors would be necessary-"but they must be the right ones." This selection process is now going on.

In its operations in foreign countries, Michelin relies primarily on inspectors from the countries concerned. In Britain as elsewhere, however, a Frenchman will "supervise" and "co-ordinate" their work. Michelin expects to list about 1,000 hotels

and 500 restaurants in Britain, applying the same strict standards as in France. According to Mr. Trichot, Michelin considers that only 800 French hotels possess modern equip-ment—of the 7,200 listed in the guide and more than 30,000 al-

Michelin recently brought out a guide to New York, and Mr. Lasbugues was one of the home-office inspectors who sampled American-style cook-

ing-evidently with some pleasure. Although he found prices often too high and service "irregular," he found American wines "acceptable," the meat in better restaurants "excellent," and the steak "magnifique." Asked whether American res-

taurants which served ice-water instead of wine could qualify for a listing, Mr. Lasbugues replied: "Certainly, if the water is tasty, fresh and well-servedas it is in several of the New York restaurants we listedand not like the chlorinated water you get in Washington. That is just terrible, terrible!' Michelin is abie to rely on

only a dozen full-time inspectors in France partly hecause the tourist services department of the tire company that sponsors the guides now receives (Contioned on Page 2, Col. 4)

British Military Tests Ability To Play Role in Europe, Asia | Feat Ignored

By Drew Middleton

A war emergency in the Far East

Implications for U.S.

A Different Perspective

withdrawal would be too weak to

LONDON, April 27 (NYT).— In June, after the British infan-Britain's fighting services have trymen have graduated from the opened a two-month training exer-Jungle Warfare School, they will cise in Malaysia to demonstrate join Australian, New Zealand, their capacity to intervene effect- Malaysian and Singapore forces in their capacity to intervene electric triples and so in the far East while making war maneuvers. These will also intervene their major military effort in Europe.

The capacity to intervene electric triples and so in the carrier and so in the c

The eventual deployment of 14.- wark and a Royel Navy squadron. will stress rather than answer the smoothness the exercise has alcentral question of defense policy: ready been criticized as a demon-Are British conventional military stration of strength and flexibility resources large enough and flexible made under unrealistic circumenough to sustain both a European stances. commitment and the responsibili- A war ties to Commonwealth allies?

Underlying the question is the meticulous planning that went into said.

assumption that Britain has a nather exercise and there is no guartional commitment to provide con- antee that political support would ventional forces in each case. In be fortbcoming for such a distant the event of a nuclear war, the operation. Moreover, Britain will British believe in U.S. interven- abandon the Singapore base next tion, although they are becoming year, increasingly convinced that it would not be as automatic as has

Defense Minister Denis Healey believes that the present forces "general capability" permits a dual role. As evidence, 5,000 soldiers and airmen, 210 vehicles, 20 heii-to the state of the Military commitments in southern and airmen, 210 vehicles, 20 heii-to the military commitments in southern and airmen, 210 vehicles, 20 heii-to the model of the military contribution to European defense and simulations. The talks thus are still in the larger argument that Britain, the stage of "presentations" or "out-lines," and have not yet entered the military commitments in southern said airmen, 210 vehicles, 20 heii-to the stage of "presentations" or "out-lines," and have not yet entered the military commitments in southern said airmen, 210 vehicles, 20 heii-to the stage of "presentations" or "out-lines," and have not yet entered the military commitments in southern said airmen, 210 vehicles, 20 heii-to the stage of "presentations" or "out-lines," and have not yet entered the military commitments in southern said airmen, 210 vehicles, 20 heii-to the stage of the stage of discussion. copters and 12 pack howitzers have to European defense and simul-heen flown to Singapore by the taneously keep its remaining global

Big Four to Meet Again on Berlin

WEST BERLIN, April 27 (Reuters).—The ambassadors of the Big Four Allies will meet here tomorrow for a secand session of talks aimed et improving the situation in Berlin and easing trevel into the

The envoye of the United States, Russie, Britain and France held their first session of talks on Berlin in etrict secrecy March 26. It was their first conference on the divided city since 1959.

Jewish Dissident Said to Get Visa

To Leave Russia MOSCOW, April 27 (Reuters) .-

A Russian Jew, who figured prominentiy in a recent appeal to the
Kremlin to allow Soviet Jews to
contend that nuclear escalation will emigrate to Israel, has been granted be the only alternative to surrender an exit visa, friends said today. in Europe in the event of a major Julius Telezin was one of 39 Soviet attack.

planned to leave for Israel early would require conscription, somenext month. They hoped more thing the Labor government, with Soviet Jews would now be able to an election in the offing, is unlike-

Sailings from:

Hamburg*)

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Nieuw Amsterdam June 29

Nieuw Amsterdam, July 28

Nieuw Amsterdam Aug. 26

*) of German Atlantic Line

Angeles, arriving October 10.

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tember 26 and continues via Nassau, Port au Prince, Cartagena, Cristobal, Balboa and Acapulco to Los

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Southampton

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SALT Session Held; China

Both U.S., Russia Fail To Mention Satellite

By Henry Tanner VIENNA, April 27 (NYT).—Amerfourth working session since re-Despite its scope and initial sumption of the strategic arms limitation talks here ten days ago. Neither Gerard C. Smith, the

U.S. chie. delegate, nor Vladimir S. Semyonov, his Soviet counterpart, made any reference to the launching of Communist China's first space satellite, informed sources critics argue, would not permit the

Each of the two delegates made statement adding further details to his previously stated positions but neither of them responded as yet to the presentations the other man had made during the three previous meetings, the sources said The talks thus are still in the Such criticism reletes to the

of technical experts of the two commitments. The controversy, U.S. delegations. Such meetings took officials believe, has implications place regularly toward the end of for American military policy. the first phase of the SALT talks
Geoffrey Rippon, who epeaks on in Helsinki last November and defense for the Conservative party December.

in the House of Commons, recently While neither the Americans nor arraigned the Lebor government the Soviets saw any reason here for "the deliberate rundown of pro- today to touch on the Chinese Comfor "the deliberate rundown of professional forces, navy, army and munists' latest exploit in space, it

by us alone, of all Western European nations, of any form of home commented that the coldlers of the soon as they get down to the deRhine Army may be the best traintailed issues involving limitations Austria." land means that we have to raid bellistic missiles), the front line in Germany for Both the Soviet

Both the Soviet Union and the United States are known to have been assuming for some time that the Chinese will test their first West German Chancellor Willy A different perspective appears in ICBMs in "the near future" as Brandt. the contention of opposition politi- Delense Secretary Melvin R. Laird He said, however, the Austrian clans and officers that the forces reported to Congress earlier this government was "aware of the imin Germany after an American

Auxious For ABM

governments are anxious to have at least a limited ABM capacity. At Helsinki, the American and

ABMs on both sides. The next meeting will be beld

Nixon Warns On Safeguard

(Continued from Page 1) OLLANDAMERICALINE

> At one point in the briefing, acthe President'e statement, Mr.

"If the Russians pass us, if we

the strongest power." This assertion was said to have come after Mr. Nixon had recited various Soylet weapon developments which he suggested potentially could upset the present strategic balance. According to the notes of one congressional leader, the President listed the following

deliverable warheads). present bas 1,054 land-based missiles. With its buildup in recent ployed about 1,240 land-based mis-siles).

Second in A B Ms

"We're second in ABMs." (The Soviet Union has partly completed deployment of an ABM system around Moscow and built other radars which Dr. Foster has suggested could be used in a nation-wide ABM system. The United States is starting construction or the first two Safeguard ABM sta tions around Minuteman bases in North Dakots and Montana).

eliminate the need for the "We're still shead in [missileproper person to program the leunching] submarines, but they will pass us in 1974." (The United States at present has 656 Polaris missiles on 41 nuclear submarines about 200 days a year traveling, The Soviet Union has more than 200 comparable missiles on some inspecting eight to ten hotels and restaurants daily. In the 14 nuclear submarines and is concourse of two years, the inspecstructing missile-launching subtors have covered some 11,000 marines at a rate of six to eight hotels and restaurants.

a year.)
"The U.S.S.R. has added 40 more
ABMs around Moscow."



GOVERNMENT DECLARATION-Austrian Chancellor Brune Kreisky (right) presenting his program to the Parliament. With him, Vice-Chancellor Rudolf Haeuser (center) and Foreign Minister Budolf Kirchschlager.

Kreisky Proposes Reforms, Confirms Austrian Neutrality unspecified mutual assistance to defeat the United States.

air; the reduction of the reserves is taken for granted by all obsertality while announcing a packto a level where they are barely vers bere that Peking's march toadequate to bring the British Army of the Rhine up to war-time of the Rhine up to war-time of the virtual abandonment, major if mostated element in the lections lest by us alone of all Western European and the particular to by us alone, of all Western European nations, of any form of home
infense."

It will be on the minds of the
two negotiations, even it they do
not refer to it in their meetings, as
safeguards for the security and
commented that the coldiers of the

countries such as was launched by

countries in the north of Europe, This is one reason why both and non-aligned Yugoslavia for European détente."

ment of at least a "thin line" of would not clash with Austrian disappeared from the psychiatric neutrality.

Among the major items of Mr. supposed to be held, the Samizdat Krelsky's domestic reform pro-reported. It said his wife feared Elections: A reform of the for his life.
 All inquirements of the second of

Hanoi, VC, Pathet Lao Meet With Sihanouk, Assail U.S.

nist neighbors, Mr. Kreisky did not on the current Cambodian crisis. amounce any major approach to Accordingly, the declaration voiced the East European Communist "full support" for Prince Sihanouk's "united front," proclaimed by the prince from Peking on March 23.
It "strongly condemned" attempts

"All inquiries about Gen. Grigopresent electoral law to give renko are met with silence," insmaller parties a "fairer chance." formants reported.

Army: An expert commission is to examine ways to cut community in the general had smuggled an account of his ordeal

is to examine ways to cut com-smuggled an account of his ordeal pulsory military service from the out of a prison in Tashkent. It depresent nine to six months, while peribed how he had been beaten

ously in an insane asylum.

Dissident sources said the crack down appears to be aimed not only

previously imposed sentences They reported that Svetosla

ing, however, is not a star out

the eimple red-letter R. which

designates a good meal all year round for 17 francs, (about \$3)

or less, wine, service and taxes

included. There are 328 such French restaurants listed in the

letest guide, but the inspectors fear quality is declining. Tr is

becoming more and more dif-

ficult for the restaurateurs to

shop," Mr. Trichot reported.
"Prices keep rising, quality is declining, and clients these days

Sihanouk Reportedly to Form VC Sappers Regime in Cambodia Province | Penetrate U.S

VIENTIANE, Laos, April 27 (AP)—Ousted Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk will fly to Cambodia "in the very near future" to take control of a provisional government. Western diplomatic sources here said today.

They said the North Vietnamese Army would fly Sihanouk into one of Cambodia'e -northeastern -provinces adjoining South Vietnam, which now are occupied and con-trolled by Vietnamese Communist

Asked whether the move would come within a week, one source replied: "Yes, that is my informs-

Sihanouk has been expected to return to Cambodia to lead his supporters in a drive to oust the March 18, but the sources did not say whether the prince would remain in Cambodia or fly out again to Hanoi or Peking after announcing the formation of a new

Secret Meeting

The prediction by diplomatic ources here came in the wake of a reported secret meeting last week between Sihanouk and the leaders of North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Communist Pathet Lao. said the conference, held last Friday and Saturday at Sihanouk's going today through the tortures of and wounding 51 persons.

One terrorist bomb that explosional contents and contents are supported by the same of the dangerous policy.

Mass Arrests Are Reported

an exit viss, friends said today,

Julius Telezin was one of 39

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Mr. Healey believes that "there month protesting an official antiis no real possibility of defending is no real possibility of defending and declaring their determination to leave for Israel early

The government newspaper, Tzvestia, later described him-and sevwith have long been known for their who have long been known for their planned to leave for Israel early

Mr. Helsinki the American and Soviet negotiators are known to a major soviet attack.

At Helsinki the American and Soviet negotiators are known to the sevent of a major soviet attack.

Mr. Kreisky did not specifically mention the Communist-proposed the Lucipan accurate could be limited in conjunction with similar limits ment would "examine carefully all promised the Austrian goverment of the first Chinesses the situation in the event of a major of the first Chirest of the was the fourth person of 15 signatories to be sersefellite—flas strengthened that whatever the eventual outvontional defense by NATO's Euplanned to leave for Israel early

Mr. Rreisky did not specifically
Mr. Rreisky did not specif (Continued from Page '1)

institute at Kazan where he was

at rounding up active protesters on the loose but also at keeping incar-

VIENNA. April 27 (AP).—Bruno is expected to grow to \$600 milKreisky, Austria's first post-war Socialist chancellor, today reaffirmed his country's strict neulong-term hudgetary planning. VNA reported that the conference was held 'in a locality of the Laos-Vietnam-China border area," but did not identify the long-term hudgetary planning.

Enine Army may be the best trained and equipped in Europe but on rival offensive and defensive an diplomatic options open, however, was reflected in the fact that the weekend declaration did not specifically recognize the government-in-exile proclaimed by Prince Siha-nonk last month. Nor did it call for a break in relations with the

Moscow Opposes Parley MOSCOW, April 27 (NYT).— The Soviet Union indicated today

that it opposes the convening of any international conference to deal with the crisis in Cambodia.

Articles in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, and Izvestia, the government newspaper, singled out Indonesian Poreign Minister Adam Malik for criticism for seeking to organize an Asian regional meeting to discuss the situation in Cambodia.

The AC-130 is the gunship vere tration, that if President Nixon decides on giving any "large cargo and transport plane of the four-engined C-1 is to haul troops and war mater.

Would be "in the open," requiring the carries four rapid-firing and that "no conference" "additional authorization."

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Swedes Heckle American Envoy

STOCKHOLM, April 27 (Red-ters).—The police detained seven people when leftist demonstrators paper U.S. flags and heckled the bodian request for military as-new American ambassador to sistance, official sources eald here Sweden, Dr. Jerome Holland, when today.

The French had provided trainhe arrived to inaugurate the U.S. cultural center here today.

up to the building near Prince Norodom Sihanouk Stockholm University.

There were some brief struggles



Norodom Sihanouk

U.S. Policy On Cambodia (Continued from Page 1) Tounded by jungle. Military sources said none of the fire base's 115-mm, guns was destroyed, but the outpost sustaine "moderate material damage."

(Continued from Page 1) curity adviser, Henry A. Kissinge Mansfield, D., Mont., who opposes any U.S. involvement in Cam-Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency bodia, said in speaking of the

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by the United Nations or any Asian the withdrawal of American and Thai forces from that country.

Having been convoked at Prince Sthepour's behave the page 1. to Phnom Penh, in Cambodia's Highlands southwest of the U. name, about 1,500 AK-47 Soviet Special Forces camp at Ben E matic rifles captured on the South Vietnamese battlefield. Those are the only officially acknowledged

Against Rifles Shipment

Sen. Pulbright said he was opposed to sending even those cap-tured rifles, which he said Mr. Rogers characterized as a "de minimus," or very minor, action.

Mr. Rogers was only presenting tee, said Sen. Fulbright—not endorsing it, "I think it is fair to say," said Sen. Fulbright, "that the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The other than the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The other than the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The other than the Ho Chi Minh Trail. committee wouldn't want to send even small amounts" of direct U.S.

"If it's a small amount, it would It was the 29th American a be dooe under existing legislation," craft reported lost over Laos sir Sen. Fulbright added—meaning un-March 10, when the U.S. comma senators, however, said they would there have been more than seek to block defense funds that American aircraft lost, 150 airm would provide any arms for Cambodia.

France Refuses Arms

PARIS, April 27 (Reuters) .-France has turned down a Cam-

ing assistance over the past 20 About 150 young demonstrators years, the sources said, but have waving placards and shouting anti-American slogans pushed against arms or ammunition since the beavy police lines as the envoy ouster of Cambodian head of state

The sources said that the Camand the police marched off several Chief of Staff, Gen. Srey Saman, was performed at the Brousse demonstrators before breaking up currently in Paris had had no con-Hospital in Paris today by su bodian delegation headed by the demonstrators before breaking up currently in Paris had had no con-the crowd. When Dr. Holland left tact with French euthorities, Gen. the building a wall of police cars. Saman arrived here last week horses and about 50 policemen with former Premier Pho Premier stood between him and some 30 and briefed Cambodian ambas.

Both surgeons are members remaining demonstrators who sadors from 14 countries in Exchanted: "U.S. out of Vietnam." rope, Africa and the Americas. demonstrators who sadors from 14 countries in Eu-

U.S. Forces in Europe Down To 300,000-a 20-Year Low

This is 10,000 below the last of-ficial figure, and the smallest elements in Europe was in 1968,

Although both inspectors ap-Fresh cream, Mr. Trichot noted, "used to come from the

are more and more in a hurry." peared enthusiastic about "the new wave of young chefs in France, they fear the modern age will cause a general decline even in the great restaurants. It is less a matter of talent than of the possibility of getting the best materials,

farm next door. Now it often comes refrigerated, two weeks old." The time is passing when a great chef could prepare the most memorable tomato saled of his life "by changing the farmers seven times a year from whom he bought tomatoes, to get the best in season." Even Saulieu, one of the great gastronomic centers of France for decades, is "dying" because the superhighway from Paris

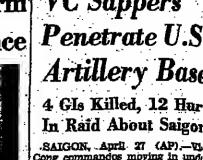
1950, when it stood at 145,000 men other units were brought back, al-The new reductions resulted though these units technically refrom streamlining of support and main earmarked for the North The United States has pledged

not to remove any more combat

forces from Europe through mid-

1971. And there are indications any withdrawals after that time will be held to a relatively small number. Although the Nixon administration is headed on a new foreign policy course designed to minimize American overseas commitments. there appears to be substantial sentiment among both civilian and military leaders to maintain the American military presence in Eucope at as high a level as possible. Army leaders are known to be n a mood to fight any substantial trimming of combat elements in Europe, believing their forces facing the Iron Curtain are close to the lowest level consistent with an ability to hold back any significant Communist thrust long encugh to allow help to reach Eu-

rope from the United States and for NATO countries to mobilize The generals place small faith in forces based in the United States for immediate use in an emergency atuation in Europe. They say that forces present on the line are the only ones that



.SAIGON, April 27 (AP).—Vi. a rocket and mortar barrage, a tacked a U.S. artillery base la night, killing four Americans ar wounding 12 in 30 minutes of bi ter fighting, the U.S. commar said today. Military spokesmen said fro

ten to 15 Communist sappe penetrated the barbed-wire per meter of a fire-support base miles northwest of Salgon ar

destroyed several hunkers beto they were driven off.
Only one Communist soldier ware ordered killed in the attack on the 25th Infantry Division outposituated atop a 280-foot ridge supposed by turging

Bombing Attacks Elsewhere, Viet Cong terroris made three separate bombings : and near the coastal city of Q:

There had been no advance indication that Cambodia's request for aid to help fight 40,000 North Vietnamese and Vist Cong troops illegally on its territory amounted to anythin the congress of the congress of

Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops illegally on its territory amounted to anything like "hundreds of millions of dollars," as Sen. Fulbright described Mr. Rogers's report.

Administration officials, in their guarded guidance to newsmen, have been indicating that the United States, at any rate, is considering giving only limited military aid to Cambodia. Last week, the United States and South Vietname sent troops operating in the Centre of the same operations of t

troops operating in the Centr Special Forces camp at Ben H The U. S. command announce today the loss of two America aircraft, including a four-engin gunship over Laos, the first of i kind ever reported shot down. S crewmen were killed, four a The announcement of the loss was delayed, the command sa while search - and - rescue mission

were underway. The command said the Air For AC-130 gunship was hit by Co munist ground fire last Wednesd aircraft lost was an Army helica

killed and nearly 200 missing captured over Leos in the seca air war that began in 1964. French Surgeons Implant Atomic

Heart Pacemaker PARIS, April 27 (Reuters) French eurgeons today claimed have performed the world's firimplant of an atomic pacemakin the chest of a heart patient.

The four-hour operation, on a in the four-hour operation, on a in the four-hour operation. unidentified 58-year-old woma geons Armand Piwnica and Pa

neart-transplant operations. The power for the French developed pacemaker is provide by 150 milligrams of Plutonius 238. It can function for ten year while pacemakers powered it conventional electric batteries le only 18 months, hospital officia

a team headed by Prof. Charle

Dubost, who has performed thr

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ATHENS.

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periority that threatens this counpreserving full combat readiness by secret police interrogators, and try's deterrent posture. But he of the Austrian Army. • Education: Educators and when he went on a hunger strike, opinion will shift against the teachers are to work out plans for Two other Moscow disadents United States if it permits the streamlining the educational sys-were reported convicted and locked Soviet Union to acquire a strategic tem from the kindergarten level to up indefinitely for alleged antithe university. The chancellor Soviet activities. Poetess Natalia stressed the need to remodel both Gorbanyevskaya was confined to cording to a Republican conthe administration and curricula the psychiatric section of the gressional leader who took notes on in schools of higher learning. Butirsk jail and Ivan Yakhimovich Housing: An additional 5,000 was sentenced to "forced treat-housing units are to be built to ment in a hospital of general ease Austria's pressing shortage in type." this field largely through raising Both had demonstrated against become the second power, world this field, largely through raising opinion moves toward support of money from outside the budget. money from outside the budget. Budget: Austria's present of Czechoslovakia and Mr. Yakhi\$356 million budget deficit which movich had been confined previ-22 Basques Arrested At Guernica Tribute BILBAO, Spain, April 27 (AP). -Twenty-two people were report-Soviet developments: "In terms of weight of weeponry, the U.S.S.R. outnumbers the Unit-ed States 2 1/2 to 1." (This was a reference to the total megatonnage of warheeds thet could be delivered by bombers and missiles on each side. The United States at the U.S.S.R. outnumbers the Unit-ed States 2 1/2 to 1." 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East and West, plus an eyewitness licial figure, and the smallest elements in Europe was in 1968, present has an advantage in the The sources said the demonstranumber of warheads, while the tion was in response to leaflets Polish troops by the Soviet military Soviet Union leads in the total circulated by a Basque separatist durin, World War II. explosive power or megatonnage of movement to commemorate the anticolor than the manuscripts were written in from streamlining of support and deliverable warheads). "We're second in land-based mis—Guernica by Franco's air force on magazine that the prisoner sent to trimming combat strength, Pen—The United States has ple (The United States at April 26, 1937, during the civil war. his wife, the informants said. years, the Soviet Union has deplayed about 1.240 land-based misMichelin Guide Zeroes In on British Cuisine guide's inspectors contend that, (Continued from Page 1) for the overwhelming majority more than 100,000 letters a year of hotelkeepers, restaurateurs from guide users describing and tourists, merely obtaining a their experiences. listing in the guide is considered These letters are analyzed far more important. However, and coded by some three dozen the inspectors conceded that the specialists who compare the company usually waited two or tourist reports with the findthree years and made as many ings of the inspectors. The firm as 17 separate inspections beis now thinking of installing a fore giving or removing a star. computer, but Mr. Trichot emphasized that "this would not The guide's most popular rat-

200 Days on the Road

Each of the inspectors spends

Despite the attention attract-

by the restaurants, the



White House Denies Asking er, Agency to Plug Nixon Policy

By Leonard Downie Jr.

re told last week that the White After conferring with Mr. Klein, rese had "requested" that they George Creel, HUD's director of lude "favorable references" to public affairs, told a reporter that a memo he sent out April 22 con-

U.S. Colleges Got \$1.8 Billion In 1969, Up 15%

_American colleges and universities received a record 81.8 billion in donations from foundations, corporations and individuals last year, according to the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

This represents a 15 percent increase over 1968 and was the And a largest annual increase since 1965, the council said.

Boston Raphael "Authentic Italy"; Wants It Back

BOME, April 27 (Reuters).—A inting attributed to Raphael erate, firm, confident—is working," said one of the suggested speech useum of Fine Arts and was phrasings. nounced as a fake in London on

day. London art dealer Sidney Sabin went on: "Hanoi should not miss the onzaga, bought by the Boston useum for an estimated £ 400,000 1960,000) last year, was a worthless

ealer would be pressed.

hich deny the authenticity of the of other agencies last week.

inting have no scientific founition. It is not a fake." Mr. Siviero ed that this material was available fortunate for the museum (of for speech material."

"ne arts) which could claim their "I realize this kind of background noney back and charge Bossi for material may seem a little unusual for a housing agency," he added.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (WF) rector of communications," has de-light of the Department of nied, however, that any such re-pusing and Urban Development quest came from the White House.

licy address in future speeches. veying the "White House request". Herbert Klein, Mr. Nixon's "di- was "entirely my own action."

The language of the memo "is overstated," Mr. Creel said, and was "apparently based on a misunderstanding."

The memo he sent to HUD's undersecretary, general counsel, assistant secretaries, and the Federal (housing) Insurance Commissioner follows:

'I have been asked to forward the enclosed material together with a White House request that favorable references to the President's recent Vietnam statement be included in public speeches delivered in the immediate future."

When questioned by a reporter on who had "asked" him to for-ward the material, Mr. Creel said that language was drafted by an "overzealous" aide "through some nisunderstanding."

The "enclosed material" included eight speech segments each three to ten paragraphs long—apparently written by White House aides, which HUD officials could put into their future addresses to praise the President and his Vietnam policy. "President Nixon's policy-delib-

"I hope that the leaders in Hanoi turday, is genuine, the head of e. Italian Commission for the ecovery of Works of Art said here on Vietnam," said another, It

id in an article in the Times on nuances. . . Our training and nurday that Raphael's Eleonora equipping of the South Vietnamese military is going better than expected . . . pacification is working. This means the enemy is losing the countryside. . . Listen, Hanoi." "This means the enemy is itsing the countryside. Listen, Hanoi."

But Rodolfo Siviero, head of the alian commission, said today the ork was authentic, was illegally ported and Italy wants it back. "It is an original painting of the highest value," Mr. Siviero told address."

This means the enemy is itsing the countryside. Listen, Hanoi."

Other suggestions for speeches by HUD officials praised Mr. Nixon's Vietnam speech as "candid and confident" and as heing "in the tradition of his great Nov. 3, 1959.

address."

We Elsin told a reporter that

porters tonight.

He said the painting was illegally "background material" such as this ported by Genoa dealer Ildebranis often "made available" by the ') Bossi for about \$400,000 and White House for any agency that larges already laid against the wishes it. He said he did not know if memos similar to the one circu-"The judgements in the press lated at HUD were sent to officials

ild. "If it were a fake, it would and our people are always looking

right to reproduce the docum

Edward V. Keating, the clerk of Justice Tauro's court, offered to distribute copies at cost-\$75.

Pending in U.S. Court

Mr. Lipman's case is pending before the First U.S. Circuit Court

of Appeals, and the document

Justice Tauro ordered Mr. Keat-ing to retain control of all money

HONG KONG, April 27 (NYT) .-

-BOSTON, April 27 (AP) -The which had gone off a bridge into

fice of the Chief Justice of the a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick assachusetts Supreme Court said Island.

The inquest, by ruling of the conesday the transcript and state's highest court, was held in

The transcript of the inquest Sidney R. Lipman, Boston court at the judge's report on it have stenographer, who took the notes

Alleen impounded despite a State and typed the transcript of testiupreme Court opinion that they mony at the inquest last January.

Mr. Lipman claimed to have sole

Miss Kopechne died last July 18 He offered to sell copies to news Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car, media for about \$800 each. But

Record of Kopechne Inquest Slated for Release Tomorrow

Festival Troubles But nobody could match Woodstock. Partly because of the promoters' mismanagement or naïveté, several festivals went (Calif.) Festival last December. where four persons died, one of

dge's report on the inquest into secret last January, and the docume death of Mary Jo Kopecime. The statement, by a spokesman the office of Chief Justice G. seph Tauro, came after Justice The papers were scheduled to be auro ordered and received custody made public April 15, but release Organizers of the Winter's End Festival : near Orlando, Fla., violate county zoning ordinances. Community pressure forced the cancellation of a N.Y., and last week, sponsors of a Memorial Day festival in Fluvanna County, Va., called it off

the justice's action compounded the case against him.

Without explanation, Justice form over to Mr. Keating turned them over to Mr. Keating turned to retain control of all money paid him for copies of the inquest.

U.S., China to Reopen

Talks in Warsaw

HONG KONG, April 27 (NYT).—

the justice's action compounded the justice's action compounded the case against him.

Without explanation, Justice Douglas article on American folk singing.

United States in cases involving the allegedly obscene film "I Am Carious (Yellow)."

The film is distributed in the United States by Grove Press, Inc., whose president, Barney Rossett, publishes the Evergreen Review, the magazine which printed excerpts from Justice Douglas's new tion in the Alioto case.

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WASH-IN-Hippies and other music enthusiasts frolic in the cooling waters of a stream near Poynette, Wis., to wash away the dust generated by a rock festival

Trouble began for the Car-

bondale promoters soon after a

local newspaper revealed last November that they had bought the 78-acre Miller farm eight

miles southwest of here, re-named it "Andion Meadows" and planned to construct a per-

manent "cultural-recreation fa-cility" which would feature two

rock festivals a year but would

also present "Broadway shows" and symphony concerts.

None of the three promoters

had ever managed a festival be-

Easy Targets

closed, the three became easy

targets. Their opponents noted that only one was a native of

Carbondale and the others had

come from "the Chicago area."

This was transformed by some into the suggestion that the

May Day fest would be run by

Wayman Presley, a publicist here, has charged that people

coming to the festival would be

Communist sympathizers." Two hundred members of the First

Methodist Church of Herrin signed a petition against the fes-

To date, only two public fig-ures have spoken openly for the

One is Richard E. Richman,

state's attorney for Jackson County, who asked recently:

What harm will come to this

community if, instead of becoming an armed camp-as it pres-

the promoters at their Word and instead of trying to stop

them, reasonably cooperated with

The other is R. Buckminister

Fuller, designer of the geodesic

dome and a professor at South-ern Illinois University, who said

that instead of seeing the fes-

tival as a threat, "we should see

it as a great opportunity for

young world how understanding and sympathetic we really are."

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UPI).

The court will schedule argu

Judga Gesell dismissed an in dictment of Dr. Milan Vuitch, a

Yugoslav immigrant and crusader

for more liberal abortion policies

to the district's which bers an

abortion except when "necessary for the preservation of the mother":

Many states have laws similar

opinion of the high court,

life or bealth."

Douglas Shuns Obscenity Case

Linked to Evergreen Review

By John P. MacKenzie

WASHINGTON, April 27. (WP) complaints is that Justice Douglas

"Chicago hoo'ls."

When their plans were dis-

Furor in Illinois Reflects Resistance to Rock Festivals

By J. Anthony Lukas just before the county super-

CARBONDALE, Ill., April 27 (NYT).—Mrs. Liberty Throgvisors were to act on citizens' complaints.

morton says she likes kids. . It's just that she doesn't want-100,000 of them sprawling over the meadows of Alex Miller's old farm polluting the waters of Little Indian Creek.

"This is my home and I like it here," she explained last week in the parlor of her little brown house adjoining the Mil-ler farm. "I don't want to live next door to a rock festival." And she is not alone. Hundreds of 'Mrs. Throgmorton's friends and neighbors have formed Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois to fight the May Day Fest, a three-day rock festival scheduled here May

In this election year, an extraordinary array of political power has formed against the festival, all the way from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith to the Murphysboro City Conneil and the

Cobden Village Board.

The Carbondale furor, while unusual in its intensity, reflects growing community resistance to rock festivals throughout the

After the spectacular success of the Woodstock Pestival. which drew 400,000 young people to upstate New York last august promoters began sched-uling musical extravaganzas across the land.

them stabbed to death.
Resistance developed quickly.

were arrested for conspiracy to festival scheduled in Preble,

Police Laud Behavior at Rock Fete

Sheriff Vernon Golz said the throng was generally law-abiding hecause of cooperation be-tween patrons, festival sponsors

munity-police relations," Sheriff Golz said, "and I believe these youngsters were a community and deserved to be treated like

Columbia County authorities had unsuccessfully sought an injunction against the festival. Attendance Saturday was estimated at nearly 20,000, and

said apparently broke out accidentally in a parked car, damaged three other cars and destroyed an unoccupied farm bouse on the 640-acre farm which had been leased to the festival sponsors.

About 50 young persons dis-rohed and waded into a creek as temperatures reached the high 70s. Other nude youths sunbathed atop cars as plainclothes officers watched from a distance without interfering.

POYNETTE, Wis, April 27 fans who attended a weekend "sound storm" festival were credited by police yesterday with generally good behavior despite nude swimming and

at more than that yesterday.

Sponsors listed expenses at \$100,000 and said they weren't certain if they made a profit.

A fire, which Sheriff Golz

Senate-passed legislation to lower at the time. the voting age to 18 by law rather than by a constitutional amend-

newsmen, the voting rights bill aged. should be passed and sent to the

The White House said yesterday that Mr. Nixon plans to tell House leaders this week that they should scrap the provision on 13-yearolds that the Senate added to a House-approved voting rights hill. The President, it was said, favors the idea but thinks it should be done through a constitutional

Mr. Nixon has adopted the position that reaching the goal through legislation might be declared unconstitutional by the courts and jeopardize the 1972

Sees It Upheld "From my study I think there's good chance that the Supreme Court will find it constitutional," he

remarked. He said a special provision in branch here.

He said a special provision in the bill calls for quick legal review, so the Supreme Court could settle the issue before the 1972 election.

The administration view is that if the courts threw out the law the 1972 presidential race might have to be rerun to eliminate ineligible voters, namely those under continuous that the spill caused the deaths. What we do know is that tens of thousands of birds are dead, as are at least to the spill caused the death, as are at least to the spill caused the death.

a rider to an extension of the voting rights bill of 1965. A constitutional amendment

would have to be passed by both houses and ratified by three-quarters of the states. There are al-ready 71 sponsors of a Senate reso-lution calling for such an amend-

28) as a day of prayer in sorrow partment security agents asked for the unborn who have died as visitors to leave. the result of abortion. Holy In-nocents is the day on which Chris-tians remember the Bible story of has been under guard since an the young children of Israel killed assassination attempt in New York by King Herod's order.

Nixon Given | Louisiana's Senate Chamber Setback Over | Ripped by Dynamite Blast

18-Year Vote

RATON ROUGE, La., April 27.—

A dynamite blast ripped through the Senate chamber of Louislana's kyseraper capitol building last night, shattering windows, spinitering the speaker's dais and tearing matches speaker John W. McCormack D., Mass., today rejected in the spiniter of the speaker's dais and tearing matches speaker John W. McCormack D., Mass., today rejected in the spiniter of the spiniter of the speaker's dais and tearing matches speaker John W. McCormack D., Mass., today rejected in the spiniter of the spiniter of

"With all due respect to the Rouge Country Club. The club-claimed the dynamiting was in President," Rep. McCormack told house itself was only slightly dam-

City police arrested four uniden-tified men an hour after the ex-After surveying the shattered,

Wildlife Dying On Alaska Coast;

along the Alaska penirsula.

dections.

Officials are investigating the possibility that an oil slick in the area is to blame. Its origin is un-"The sheen of oil is some ten

miles wide and may be more than 100 miles long," said Ray Morris, chief of the Federal Water Quallty Administration's oil-pollution

The Constitution does not specify a voting age. The attempt to set 18 as the nationwide voting age passed the Senate in the form of a rider to an extension of the vot.

Chiang's Son Guarded During Calif. Stopover LOS ANGELES, April 27 (AP).-Chiang Ching-kuo, vice-premier of Nationalist China, visited a south-

nent and there are indications an ern California nuclear-power plant amendment would be treated yesterday during a one-day stop-favorably in the House.

Innocents Day Retained

State of the House over. He leaves today for Hawaii,
About 25 pickets, identifying themselves as from World United Formosans for Independence, were LONDON, April 27 (API.-The cleared from the area an hour Roman Catholic Church in England before Mr. Chiang's visit. A force and Wales has decided to keep the of California highway patrolmen, Feast of the Holy Innocents (Dec. sheriff's deputies and State De-

House Speaker John W. McCormated 30 pounds of dynamite causing that is open to the public.

Mass., today rejected in ed \$30,000 to \$50,000 worth of dam. A person of that nature has got advance a plan by President Nixon age. No one was injured. The to be a revolutionary or a man who to ask the House to abandon 34-story building was almost empty is not completely sane—one or the

at the time.

Ten minutes earlier another blast demolished the air conditioning around an arrow and dropped in unit beside the suburban Baton a newspaper mail slot today retaliation for the killing of three Negroes by police officers.

The note to the Baton Rouge State-Times and Morning Advo-cate said: "This is partial pay-ment for the murder of three of my black brothers. Crimes against black people will not be tolerated. Three dead pigs—Dunaway, Coates,

The note apparently referred to oil May Be Cause

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 27

(AP).—Tens of thousands of birds, two killer whales and hundreds of the seals and other animals are dead large along the Alaska remirsule.

The hole apparently referred to wififred E. Dunaway, a marshal in nearby Zachary, La., and Baton Rouge policemen Luther Wesley Coates and Jimmie B. Normand, all involved in the past year in the fatal shootings of Negro crime suspects.

curlty officer, was in front of the building when yesterday's blast occurred. "It was a hell of an explosion—just a hig flash and boom," he said. "It was enough to knock your hat off where I wa.

standing. Building superintendent Jerry Bennett sifted glumly through the debris. "We thought we had pretty good security here," he said.

former Gov. Huey Long, then a U.S. senator, was gunned down in are preserved in the wall,

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20,000 in Boston Oppose Violence And Support GIs EOSTON, April 27 (AP) -About

have remained impounded.

Judge Wilfred J. Paquet, of Superior Court, had ordered the Justice William O. Douglas took joined in a vigorous dissent Jan. 36 papers impounded and said he could not lift the order until the obscently actions today, and his Mr. Ginzburg's attack on a liber leading congressional critic said judgment won by Sen. Barry Gu'n-was decided.

Chief Testica Tayro's Order to .000 people gathered yesterday r a rally to show their opposi-m to violence as a means of ditical dissent. But most of the speakers, includg comedian Bob Hope, dealt with e war in Vietnam and urged sup-

rt for American soldiers. Sponsors of the "Wake Up nerica" rally said the demonstra-m was called to "reject violence a means of political dissent." Arthur Stivalette, chairman, said e group was "not right, not left, it right down the middle." "We want to get all Americans paid him for coples of the inquest support the principles upon ich this country was founded,"

Mr. Hope said; This is what He told the crowd at City. Hall seems to the United States is in Marsaw on May 20.

HONG KONG, April 27 (NYT).— excerpts from Justice Douglas's new book next to pictures of nudes. House minority leader Gerald munist China and the United Ford, R., Mich., who has led the mining the war in Weetham. States will hold another round of campaign for Justice Douglas's impeachment, issued a statement of the control of States will hold another round of campaign for Justice Douglas's—The Supreme Court agreed toimpeachment, issued a statement day to examine the constitutionalthat the action "is a tacit admisity of the District of Columbia's

About 100 anti-war protesters

said.

anted and heckled throughout session of conferences at the ambas- sion that he should have disqual- abortion law. The case could sadorial level between the two ified himself in the libel cases in produce a landmark decision. a rally, but police said there were countries. The last meeting occur- which publisher Ralph Ginzberg Ilm Nance, star of the Boston I'm Nance, star of the Boston countries. The last meeting better was the defendant."

The last meeting active was the defendant. ould be "proud of the opportuni-s available in America and suprt the nation in its actions."

anadian F 104 Crash CELSTERBACH, Germany, April (AP) A Canadian Air Force 104 Starlighter crashed today ir Frankfurt airport, police reted. The pilot was slightly ured when he ejected from the it. Today's accident was the

h Starfighter loss by the Cans-

Air Force in Europe since

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year lapse caused by Communist meets tomorrow to make a so-day mg by C.S. District shade German's unwillingness to enter the investigation of misconduct charges hard A. Gesell. His decision struck discussions during its "cultural against Justice Douglas initiated down the district's 69-year-old by Rep. Ford. Among Rep. Ford's statute on illegal abortion. The case will be decided by a written Telephone Service in the U.S.

are not receiving satisfactory service. Telephone users dialing the operator now have a one in five with one in ten two years ago.

two years ago, the survey found. During last winter a New Yorker had only two chances in five of getting a telephone installed within five days after the order,

On Decline, FCC Survey Finds

WASHINGTON, April 27 (Reuters).—The U.S. telephone system —once the envy of the world—is rapidly deteriorating, a national survey by the Federal Communications Commission disclosed today. The survey said New York suffers worst, and 20 large cities

chance of waiting more than ten seconds for an answer, compared New Yorkers also get busy signals or a recorded message saying that the call did not go through nearly 5 percent of the time-double the rate for the nation and three times the New York rate

PERFUMES GLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS compared with three to one in favor two years ago.

A Problem for the East

complex, and the American decisions more urgent, North Vietnam and Communist China seem to be throwing away the best current prospect for negotiations. Although nothing has yet come of the French euggestion for a revival of the Geneva conference. Indonesia has produced a plan for an Asian-Pacific meeting which holds promise.

It is not, perhaps, surprising that Peking should reject, with contumely, any proposal emerging from Djakarta. There is much blood in the gulf between the present Indonesian government and that of Chairman Mao. But that Hanoi should do the same suggests either that the North Vietnamese are in an ideological straitjacket, or still in the grip of hopes of military victory in all of Indochina.

The stetus of Cambodia, even more than the Vietnamese tangle, is of acute interest to all Southeast Asia and the countries of the Pacific basin. If that cannot be cettled peaceably, what hope is there for any stability anywhere in the region? Admittedly, it is the Vietnamese war that lies at the roots of Cambodia's present troubles, but only because North Vietnam has chosen to make Cambodia the Belgium of the etruggle, At a time when, presumably, the parties in interest in Vietnam are trying to resolve

As the Cambodian situation grows more their differences at the conference table, it should be possible to isolate Cambodia from the fighting-as North Vietnam itself has been isolated from American bombing.

> The forthcoming conference, with or without a North Vietnamese presence, is a practical necessity. Events in Laos and Cambodia and the continued withdrawal of American combat troops create a large numher of serious problems for all the members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations: Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines, to say nothing of those countries of the Pacific which have important strategic and economic ties with ASEAN. If it is not possible to negotiste with North Vietnam, it will be necessary to resist Hanoi, or at least to take practical, cooperative cognizance of the altered picture.

This affords North Vietnam a possibility for entering into new relations, productive relations, with its neighbors. Such relations would require of Hanoi that it eet some limits to what it hopes to win in its warbut in return it would gain in international stature, in trade, and in political eccurity. The prospective gains at the expense of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam may be dazzling Hanol, but those gains could very well prove illusory, while the costs are real, and mounting.

Brezhnev in the Spotlight

Does Moscow's post-Khrushchev "collective leadership" still survive? That question is very much on the world agenda in the wake of the astonishing display of personal power by Leonid I. Brezhnev these last two weeks. Not since the distant days when Nikita S. Khrushchev took the center of the Soviet stage has one Kremlin leader eo dominated Soviet press, television and radio.

The impression of a shift in political power among Soviet leaders is still further heightened by the new obscurity, relatively speaking, of those who until recently esemed Mr. Brezhnev's equals? Most notable among theee is Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, now giving the impression of a man whose days of political leadership are numbered.

Moscow's leaders take every possible precaution to hide the twists and turns of their Byzantine intrigues against each other. And so long as a Central Committee meeting has not actually ousted the losers in a Politburo factional struggle, they have the possibility

of making a comeback as Khrushchev did

But for the moment it seems likely that Brezhnev began his final drive toward personal pre-eminence last December at the Central Committee meeting. There he delivered a scorching indictment of the Soviet economy in a speech that is still kept secret. Any such speech must have been at least an implicit attack on Premier Kosygin because he was the sponsor both of the present mild economic reform and the current five-year plan.

If the premier were given a chance to reply he could point out that the most serious economic setback recently has been in agriculture, where Mr. Brezhnev set basic nistrations about the American policy five years ago, and that industry this past quarter had made a remarkable production rebound from earlier difficulties. But an economic recovery in 1964 did not save Mr. Khrushchev, and it is conceivable that Premier Kosygin may have the same. bad luck in 1970.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Rustle of Revolt?

For the first time in 22 years of power. South Africa's apartheid rulers have lost ground at a general election. It is true that only a handful of seats changed hands. And they went to the opposition, whose racial policy is only slightly less harsh than Prime Minister Vorster's.

This certainly doesn't amount to a wind of change blowing among South Africa's 2.2 million exclusively white voters. But it could signal the first tiny rustle of revolt against the rigid extremism of present-day apartheid. It could be the first faint stirrings of unease among white South Africans about world opinion.

-From the Daily Mirror (London). * * *

Prime Minister Vorster should be in a stronger position to pursue an outward looking policy toward African states, but his contacte with Rhodesia are not to his advantage in attempts to improve relations with black

The South African premier may face increased pressures to sever relations with this country... but Rhodeslans can confidently expect him to resist these pressures while at the same time hoping Rhodesia's problems will soon be solved.

-From the Rhodesia Herald (Salisbury). Chinese Satellite

The international implications of China'e successful launching of a space satellite are obvious. For Moscow, which recently attempted to reinforce its claim to leadership in the world Communist movement during the Lenin centennial, the Chinese cong being broadcast from space is an alarm eignal which means that all Soviet centere will eoon be within reach of Chinese nuclear missiles, thus introducing a new dimension

In America, the Chinese launching will provide new impetus to discussion of a missile defence system. The Chinese satellite will also inevitably cast its shadow over the Soviet-American SALT talks, and will lend

in the conflict between the two Communist

renewed force to Peking'e aims in Asia and the third world. Mao's China has thus confirmed its claim to being the world's third major power and to exercising a decisive influence on international development.

From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich). * * *

In the Middle Ages, we may be sure that the experts were eurprised to learn that the Chinese had already discovered gunpowder. Why is it thought so odd that this nation of 700 million talented and determined people should be able to match us at these technological tricks? Perhaps China might have less contempt and hostility for the West if we stopped treating it as an ignorant yellow peril.

-- From the Daily Mail (London).

Key Job for Heykal

Friend, adviser and spokesman, Mohammed Heykal has been all of these to President Nasser. Now he moves more into the open. He takes over one of the top cabinet posts—that of minister of national guidance. At the same time he is to continue as chairman and editor in chief of Al Ahram. It is rather as if one man were trying to run The New York Times, hold a seat on the National Security Council, manage chunks of the U.S. Information Service and the CIA, and take over part of the State Department. It is, perhaps, more than is good for any man or for his handling of those jobs. It is possible, of course, only in an authoritarian state.

On the information front, all the same, his appointment may be beneficial. He believes that the Egyptian authorities have wrongly tried to conceal facts, especially uncomfortable facts, from their own people as from foreigners. He will probably prefer the truth, however painful, to come out quickly. But he will also, on occasions, bend it ingeniously in ways that he thinks will

help his president and his country. He will preach, with some effect, an Arabic

form of blood, sweat, toil and tears. -From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 28, 1895 LONDON.—Perhaps owing to the sameness of the evidence produced on Friday, perhaps to the fact that the public bas had enough of the subject, yesterday's proceedings in the trial of Oscar Wilde and his fellow prisoner at Bow Street, took place in a court that was not even comfortably filled, and those who were there seemed dull and listless, like the two defendants. and not at all expectant of anything interesting

t.

Fifty Years Ago

WARSAW.-It is estimated that more than 100,000 Jews have left Poland for the United States within recent weeks, and at present the applicants for passports at the American Consulate average nearly 1,000 daily. While the United States is making it strict for such immigrants to get into the country, the Jaws have overcome the regulations by stating and proving that they are going to join relatives. Transportation is a problem too.



The New Temptation: Cambodia

By Anthony Lewis

North Vietnamese could hardly

have been expected to agree quiet-

ly to the cutting of their supply line through Cambodia. Their

military activity may be intended

primarily as pressure on Gen. Lon

The character of the Lon Nol

regime may also give us pause. After a week of bodies floating

down the Mekong River-bodies of

innocent Vietnamese residents of

Cambodia evidently murdered be-

cause of their race-we now have

had the Cambodian Army using

unarmed Vietnamese civilians as

an advance guard to draw enemy

fire. Many were killed. The gen-

eral on the scene attributed that "psychological warfare plan" to

Siren Appeal

not political but racial, and cen-turies old. The Lon Nol govern-

ment, to the extent that it does

govern, seems to have chosen to

play on those ancient animosities.

Do we really want to become in-voloved in the encrusted bitterness

of the Khmers and the Vietnam-

ese, along with our other alien bor-

President Nixon now faces a

Need for Jobless?

advantage of all. The unwise human animal gets out of hand

nomic punishment, as the actual

world situation proves. Continuous

strikes are the consequence, which

are a menace to economic freedom

and an invitation to dictatorship.

Full employment, furthermore, is

one of the main reasons for in-

Instant New Pence

No British paper would print this, so will you kindly let me tell

could save millions and achieve

instant, painless decimalization simply by revaluing only the shil-

ling from 12 to 10 pennies, thereby

keeping all their old money, vend-

people who can compute in ha

Phony Peace

on the so-called peace movement

in the United States repeats a

number of fallacies which demand

challenge. It is not a peace move-

ment at all but a movement which

exploits the slogan "peace" to agitate for a Communist military

victory in Vietnam. It does not

stand against war at all but only

against wars arising from resistance

The movement, in the context of American politics, also is not

democratic, progressive or liberal. It is rigid, intolerant and doctri-

naire. It is not part of the liberal

tradition but an aberration result-

ing from the use of a legally un-

declared war to put forth the

cause of the enemy. It stands not

totalitarianism wherever that force

note that Mr. Broder was ingenious enough not to indicate

among the accomplishments of the

phony "peace" movement the frag-

Also, that it brought a conservative

is trying to gain a victory.

to Communist imperialism.

David Broder's column (April 23)

GRADY JOHNSON.

and guineas could master that.

Ibiza, Spain.

decimalizing muddlers they

Palma de Mallorca.

KURT SPALDING.

Remorseless politicians, in order

dens?

vival of American society when 76 to catch votes, claim full employ-percent of our nation, as indicated ment as a glorious ideal. In real-hy the CBS poil, is willing to forgo ity, this is a shameless betrayal, the most basic freedoms that form because they know very well that

Blinded by our own fear of amount of unemployment, to the change, afraid of the responsibili- advantage of all. The unwise

frightened to admit the errors of when not under the whip of eco-

fletion.

The underlying conflict here is

LONDON.-How familiar it all seems as the generals and the fingoes begin their pressure for American intervention in Cambo-dia. The situation, we read, gives us e great chance to win the Vietnam war-if only we expand it. We must send arms and encourage South Vietnamese Army to cross the border. The opportunity to elean out the Communist sanctuary is almost too good to be true.

After the pain of the war and the effort to disentangle ourselves from it. Americans naturally may find it frustrating to see the Vietnamese Communist forces enlarge their operations in Cambodia. And so the President's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, denounces them as aggressors, blatantly violeting the Geneva agreement in Cambodia as in Laos. But it is not that simple. For one thing, why should we expect the other side to play by our rules? We have B-52s and

helicopters end CS gas and weapons beyond imagination; they have guerrilla tactics and ruthlessness. We operate from beses in Theiland and thousands of miles eway; they slip into the other states of be a great moral distinction.

U.S. Evasions

Nor is it so clear that only the Communists are blatant violators of the Geneva accords. The evasions and lies of successive admi-

Letters

Rights in Danger

ties of freedom, our society is too

our government's policies, both for-

eign and domestic. The result will

strength, but an end to the demo-

cratic process. It is only through

protest of one form or another, the

press, the theater, literature, or

demonstrations, that government policies are brought to question.

Suppression of the press and im-

prisonment prior to a crime are

not symptoms of a healthy demo-

We must adjust the inconstan-

cles of our system rather than let

ourselves sink and eventually drown

A government in a panic to stop

bombings and shootings is power-

less to pass anti-gun laws. A gov-ernment which swears to freedom

provides ever-increasing arms ship-

ments to a military dictatorship

in Greece. A government preach-

ing peace pours billions of dollars

every year into armaments. A gov-

ernment which aims to provide

prosperity and opportunity allows

and poverty, to be poisoned by in-

dustrial wastes in their waters, and to be suffocated by the polluted

Before we plow shear throw-

us closely consider what we would

LOIS BORGENICHT

ing out our hard-earned rights, le

New Delta Oueens

article about the good old Delta Queen, but I was distressed to note

the implication that this "last link

with life on the Mississippi is per-

Green Line, owners and operators

of the Delta Queen, was recently

purchased by Overseas National

Airways, the American charter air-

line. One of our purposes in making

this acquisition is to renew this

link with Mississippi life and make

it available to additional thousands

the construction of two stern-

wheelers which will be exact rep-

licas of the stately Delta Queen

and will comply with all the Coast

Guard safety regulations. Admittedly, an exact replica is not the

"original item" but we believe that

this effort on the part of Overseas

National will maintain this link

with a colorful page of American

As for the Delta Queen itself.

conceivably it will be beached and

remain available for visits by tour-

WORTH L THORNTON

Vice-President, Europe,

Overseas National Airways

Oversees National is planning on

of tourists.

I am happy to report that the

It was encouraging to read your

be creating in our wake.

cities to bleed through crime

in this stagnating body.

cratic society.

finel collapse; not necessarily deterioration of government

There is little hope for the sur-

military presence in Laos have begun to be exposed by Sen. Stuart Symington.
And in Cambodia it was the anti-Communists who upset the status quo, with the coup against Prince Sihanouk. The Viet Cong and We have bombed Vietnam, North

and South, with more explosives than were used in World War II. The military will of the North and of the Viet Cong has not been

foliants on a massive scale. Just now, belatedly, after much outwe have officially admitted that one of these chemicals may not only kill plants but cause hnman birth defects.

We have invented the concept.

sounding name actually tells.

American soldiers that they may kill any living thing with a clear We have massacred civilians,

women and children, in substantial numbers. Or so official investigations have concluded and legal proceedings charged.

Corruption of ourselves is the

dent must, is not to know an easy

way out. But whatever the contrasiren appeal like the one that Nixon's policy is to reduce American involvement in Vietnam. And this time, in contrast to 1965, the issue is out in the open: There is

lured his predecessor in 1965: Win the war by escalation. It may beworth remembering what America has done in that search for vic-

We have pioneered the use of de-

of free-fire zones. That clean-

price we have paid for trying to impose our ideas on a scene where the undoubted sacrifices in a selfless cause that President Nixon mentioned last week. The plea of good intentions will not suffice. To know all this, as the Presi-

Soviet Involvement And Israel's Peril

By Joseph Alsop

This is no personal, alarmist role." great Prime Minister, Golda Meir, by the brilliant defense minister. Gen. Moshe Dayan, and by almost every other responsible Israeli lead-er fins reporter has talked to. The source of concern, it must be understood, is not the appear-ance in Egypt of this new type of Soviet anti-aircraft missile. The source of concern is, rather, the unprecedented use of Soviet troops to man the SAM-3s.

A Departure

"After all," a leading member of the general staff said to me grim-ly, "this is the first time since the end of World War II that the Soviets have accepted direct re-sponsibility for an operational weapons system in this very special kind of context. They didn't do it in Korea. They didn't do it in Vietnam. But now they have done it in this war."

In sum, the new departure in Soviet behavior is seemingly much too radical to be an isolated development. If it is not isolated, in turn, you then have to think very carefully about what sort of broader intention the new departure in-dicates. And this, of course, is precisely what the Israeli leaders have been doing, with such disturbing results.

On the darkest but most likely assumption, the Soviet soldiers manning the SAM-3 missiles are no more than a first slice of salami. In the old days, when people in America used to give serious study to the Kremlin's methods, everyone knew the phrase,

'salami-slicing tactics." a way of taking a thin first slice, we do not belong. That is what too small to upset anyone (just as success in ending Nasser's 'war American history will record, not the Soviet troops manning SAM-3s attrition'. The second was the fee Then comes the second slice, and the third, and the fourth. And finally, by such slow stages, always greatly impaired."
without provoking opposition, the This woman, like an Old TestaKremlin characteristically reaches ment prophet, reflected briefly, end dictions of his language, with the a result that would have aroused rectorical gestures to victory, a typhoon of shocked opposition in a typhoon of shocked opposition in to do, if worst comes to worst? the first instance.

and deeper Soviet involvement in We shall fight?"
the Arab-Israeli war. The next That should gi

JERUSALEM Israel is now in The third step perhaps again deadly perli-not immediately, much later—would then be Soviet to be sure, but for the long pull pilots flying MiG-21s, no doubt in That is by far the most probable Egyptian uniform, "to defend" meaning of the introduction of So- Egyptian territory against the wick-viet SAM-3 missiles into Egypt ed Israeli aggressors. And the final complete with Russian crews step might be the same Soviet masquerading in Egyptian uni- pilots in the same MiGs turning up over Sinsi in a "forward defensive

udgment, either. Instead, it is So described, this sort of progresthe bleakly down-to-earth reading sive Soviet involvement may not of the new situation by Israel's sound very serious. For Israel, however, it would be a life-and-

death matter. Israel today, in truth, is like a thin-shelled egg, seemingly im-pervious but inwardly fragile. The defensive shell is in fact mainly composed of the incomparable skill and courage of the Israeli people; and at some stage in the process above outlined, Israel's defensive shell would surely be broken, or else the Israelis would be driven to launch a desperate countersttack, regardless of the increasing Soviet involvement in the war.

These are the hideous perspectives you now hear the most responsible Israeli leaders discussing with a kind of naked courage that no longer seems to exist anywhere else in the free world. They are by no means sure, any more than this reporter is sure, that the future will unavoidably bring the kind of progressive Soviet involvement that has been described.

U.S.-Soviet Contrast

They are very sure, however, as that more and more direct Soviet participation in the war has suddenly become a strong possibility. If the United States goes on weakly standing saide, moreover, it will even be a strong probability. Hence the contrast is frightening, between the President refusing to guarantee Israel the planes on which Israel's survival depends, and the Kremlin simultaneously pouring out arms for the Arabs, and also sending in Soviet troops in a combat role.

"Until recently, we thought there were two deterrents to another full-It means that the Kremlin has scale war," Golda Meir told me comberly. "The first was our own success in ending Nasser's 'war of have been accepted with fat-head- ing in the Kremlin that at a certain ed complacency in 'Washington.' point, the United States would say, "This exceeds the limit." But the

then continued: "So what are we Shall we lie down and die? The threat, in this case, is deeper tell you, we shall never do that

That should give food for thought no excuse for the President or any step—perhaps many months later to the purveyors of American of us accepting an enlargement of —could be the Soviets taking over weakness, who may one day be the war without anticipating the the whole Egyptian ground-air remembered as the murderers of consequences.

—: defense system.

Polarizing Puerto Rico

By Tom Wicker

Popular Democratic party was all the way to statehood; in power here for so long that its rule came almost to be taken for granted. Now, in the bitter words of its last governor, Roberto Sanchez Vilella, whose alienation from the party contributed to its down-

This suggestion that the Popular Democrats are too concerned with regaining power to provide much leadership—although they still con-trol the Senate—is not accepted by Rafael Hernandes Colon, the party's young leader. He says it will campaign in 1972 for a "second revolution" - a sort of second-stage social and economic development program to carry forward and extend its remarkable earlier reforms The new program soon will be outlined by the Popular Democrats founder and patron, Itals Munoz Marin, at 73 still a commanding

ing machines, most prices and even their way of saying prices, e.g., 5 and 2 (.52) for five shillings tuppence. A thruppence, of course, would be worth only 2 1/2 pennics Will this bring about a Popular and a sixpence five cents, but a Democratic "restoration"? If so, the result probably would be decades pennies, bobs, florins, halfcrowns created and favored by Mr. Munoz and the Popular Democrats, and under which Puerto Rico has flourished economically. But the odds among political figures here seem rather strongly against such

a "restoration." In the first place, the dissident Mr. Sanchez is still allenated and his People's party still divides the Popular Democratic potential Perhaps more important; both Gov. Luis Ferre, the island's leading statehood advocate, and Ruben Berrios, head of the Independence party, believe that Mr. Munoz's rethrement as governor in 1964 and the Popular Democrats' defeat in 1968, have had an effect on Puerto Rico's politics rather like a dam

breaking. As they see it, the dominance of man and party, and Mr. Munor's literal power as governor for 24 years and through his connections in Washington, effectively preventfor freedom but for Communist ed Puerto Ricans from coming to grips with the fundamental question whether-in Mr. Berrios's As an anti-Communist liberal, I phrase—"to become American or be independent." Once the powerful institutions that maintained the "middle way" of the Commonwealth were shaken, they assert, so was mentation and destruction of the the general acceptance of that liberal cause in the United States. "middle way."

Thus, Gov. Perre is confident of

government to power and has un- re-election in 1972 and believes a leashed the old monsters of isolareferendum would show Puerto tionism and appeasement.

The total dishonesty and hypoc-Ricans now heavily in favor of statehood; but in 1967, with the risy pervading this whole issue Popular Democrats in power and is increasingly coming to the sur- Mr. Munoz leading the fight, the face. We can well fancy Mr. island voted about 60 to 40 for the Broder and his phony "peace" pals living in the kind of Vistnam Commonwealth. And Mr. Berrios observes wryly that Mr. Munoz had which the movement is striving for indisted so powerfully for so long MICHAEL S. STEVENSON. on the advantages of being part of the United States that many Puerto

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.—The Ricans see no reason not to go But Mr. Berrios believes it is his Independence party that will gain

the most from "polarization" of Puerto Rican politics into state-hood and independence camps. With the statehood party in power fall in 1968, "all the Popular Demo- and Mr. Munior out, he thinks that crats want is a restoration." such polarization is inevitable. Already, he says, it is being furthered by Gov. Ferre's appointment (with President Nixon) of an ad hoe committee to study the presidential vote for Puerto Rico. Mr. Berrios claims to know of private polls showing his party's

strength rising from 3 percent in 1968 to 18 percent. He expects a big jump in voting supporters next year when the vote is expected to be authorized for 18-year-olds; that would add 240,000 voters in one stroke to an electorate that now numbers about 1.1 million. In 1972, therefore, more than half the voters would be under 23 years old—the age group in which independence sentiment ought to be strongest. Moreover, some other political

figures here agree that, if the po-larization proceeds as Mr. Berrios expects, numbers of Popular Democrats—many of whom, like Mr. Munoz himself, began as "independentistas"—will move into the In-dependence party. The nature of the island—its Spanish culture and this tropical island in the Cariblanguage, its traditional resistance bean would be the 26th largest state

work to produce what Mr. Sencher called "an anti-statehood front." As Mr. Berrios looks ahead-like most radical leaders, he talks with rapt intensity and great detail ... about the future, and in sweeping, often penetrating, generalities about ... the present-he sees Gov. Ferra winning a big re-election victory in 1972, a sharp Popular Democrat decline, and a big gain for his own Independence party, even though he thinks it may still run third. The momentum thus produced, he believes, the reaction to the statehood steps he expects Gov. Ferre to take, and growing acceptance of his own program of "Socialism with Liberty" (and a minimum of expropriation)—all these dynamics, he argues passionately, will pose by 1976 or 1980 a two-party choice between state- ... hood and independence. And he is prepared to help the process along with the familiar tactics of nonviolent radicalism-civil disobedience, strikes, demonstrations, draft resistance, noncopperation. It is remarkable how closely Mr. Berrios's analysis of the situation (except for the outcome) concurs with that of Luis Ferre, the millionaire industrialist who became governor in 1968 and who appears convinced that Puerto Rico's destiny is to be the 51st state of the

"assimilation" either by Spain and would cast nine or ten votes or by the United States-will itself in the Electoral College. Chairman Katharine Graham John Hay Whitney

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ome Gaullists Join prosition to Measure

By James Goldsborough PARIS, April 27 .- A tough govment law-and-order bill designto rid France of violent demonrations has run into trouble both om the usually doclle Gaullist armsmentary majority and the pposition.

The bill was set to be voted las eek, but the opposition forced estponement on final debate until nis Wednesday. It has set off the rst interesting parliamentary deate under the new government. The measure has been attacked

the press as "a law worthy of ne Greek colonels" and a violaon of the constitution. Le Monde The bill was originally introduced

y Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-leimas as a means of dealing with new forms of delinquence." He resented it with the slogan, "Those tho do the breaking shall do the But it ran into difficulty both

vith various Gaullist elements and he opposition. The opposition sees nti-student law.

The government, which has preented it as a law aimed at pro-ecting the rights of the "silent najority," has been forced to mod-

Silent Majority

As in the United States, th french "silent majority" has gained certain renown. Léo Hamon, the overnment spokesman, said Friday hat a recent poll showed most renchmen are ready to support a party whose program calls for a return to law and order.

Mr. Hamon pointed out that 15 riolent demonstrations took place an January, followed by 30 in Febuary and 40 last month. Extremist

n its original form, the bill would have provided fines and rison sentences for persons particl-ating in attacks on property or persons, and for all those particisating in illegal demonstrations during which violence or damage oc-

The deputies in the National Assembly balked. They could go along with arresting the ringleaders, but to arrest all the participants in to ruin the newspaper by repeated

One commentator said the law murder. would not lead to the arrest of those who did the breaking, but the

Subway Arrests

Another, recalling the practice of police could justifiably arrest anyme coming out of a subway station. The National Assembly's Justice After Years of Warnings Committee finally came up with a compromise which punishes orers and participants in violent attacks on property with prison entences up to two years, but does not penalize participants in sirect iemonstrations unless they have

participated in actual violence.

nass May Day demonstrations.

Cuba Wipes Up Last of 13-Man . 'Invasion' Unit

HAVANA, April 27 (Reuters).— uba's Armed Forces Ministry to-

luba eleven days ago. A ministry communique said the ast four members of the counterevolutionary force had been cap-ured in two clashes in the Sierra lel Purial mountains yesterday and

ast Friday. Four of the band were killed in previous clashes, and the rest were aptured, some of them wounded. accusties in the last two clashes.

and their total losses were given Cuben authorities said the survi ors are expected to go on trial efore a revolutionary tribunal.

> CHUNN Steph PERFUMES



DON'T GO FLY A KITE-At least not in Washington. A national park policeman writes a ticket for a kiteflier on the grounds of the Washington Monument as the youth breaks the law, violating a 19th-century statute against kite-flying in the nation's capital.

Sartre to Lead Maoist Paper; platter." 2 Previous Editors Imprisoned striplease as an art form, spicing had cost the live kinshasa citizens. IMr. Adoula was from such austere thinkers as

PARIS, April 27 (Reuters).— raids against government offices French philosopher Jean-Paul Sar- and newspapers. tre today announced he was taking. The bi-monthly newspaper is

Mr. Sartre said in a communique

he was taking full responsibility for articles already published by the newspaper, La Cause du Peuple (The People's Cause), organ of a pro-Maoist movement called the People's alleged that no terms against state security and justification of murder. Proletarian Left.

Police alleged that he had urged paying customers.

Teaders to wage an open struggle readers to wage an open struggle

foiling the government maneuver street demonstrations was to fill seizures and discredit it by claim-the French jails with the innocent, ing its articles are incitements to

Warns on Trial Mr. Sartre warned that if the April 16. government took him to court "it The ch

The charges carry a maximum will not be able to prevent my sentence of 50 years in fall.

trial from heing political."

Mr. Sartre, philosopher, critic.

Police have blamed commandos playwight and novelist, refused

munist party.

Paris demonstrators to ride the from the organization—which has the Nobel Prize for Literature in about 2,000 members—for recent 1964.

His successor, writer Michel Le

Russia Drafts Law to Curb **Increasing Water Pollution**

The parliamentary majority will nvoke party discipline to compelall its members to accept the composition to the bill was to be expected, but the rovernment did not seem prepared for opposition from the majority. The majority picked on both this

tia, the government newspaper. other rivers, also Lake Baikai, the Isvestia devoted an entire seven-column page to the law and stated that the Supreme Soviet would a recently released film, "At the consider it at its next session.

Lake," dramatizes the conflict be-

Law to Be Enacted the statement was tantamount to announcement that the law would

be enacted. Water pollution in the Soviet water pollution in the Soviet Union has been estimated to cost the country \$6 billion a year. The proposed legislation was not accompanied by commentary and the country so billion as year. The proposed legislation was not accompanied by commentary and the country so billion as year. damage being done to the country by polluted waters and shrinking

lakes. It proposes criminal and adstar.

In police testified to finding a more of the local field of the small quantity of cannable, less weed."

serving water for human consump- his own use. tion and the breeding of fish.

republics, giving them the author- always faced tension. ity to supervise conservation and "Before he left America he was with. implement anti-pollution measures, told by a friend that he was look- Through Mr. Leach, the actor

or opposition from the majority. The majority picked on both this offine motorists to show that it was not completely happy with Mr. The motorists to show that it problems. Paris has been rich with rumors in recent; weeks that the prime ninister was in trouble both with he majority and with President Secree Pompidou for his domestic olicy and his conclitatory tone oward the center and center-left. The comprehensiveness of the motorists who had complemed the problem has publicly denied in rift between him and his rime minister, but the majority's eithom seems to have confirmed heir discontent.

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I series of labor walkouts and neetings to protest it. The pro-of the legislation in today's Livesests will culminate with Friday's tia, the government newspaper.

tween a determined conservationist In Soviet official terminology, regarding the pollution of Lake in support of a strike by govern-Baikal, the world's largest body, in ment employees which is now in volume, of fresh water.

Gypsy Rose Lee, the Queen Of Striptease, Dies at 56

LOS ANGELES, April 27 (Reu-Mala" and "El Hakim," both pub-ters).—Gypsy Rose Lee, 56, the lished in the 1930s. sophisticated stripper, died here last night, a victim of cancer.

Antonio Ayuso Valdivieso Miss Lee, who had been in ill health for some time, died at the University of California Medical of El Imparcial, a newspaper in Center, where she underwent an San Juan, Puerto Rico, died Saoperation for cancer in 1966.

Born Rose Louise Novick in Seattle, Miss Lee outgrew an "ugly duckling" childhood to become the undisputed queen of hur-

mother and sister June later to ecome film star June Havoc-on the ruthless vandeville circuit in an act called 'Dainty June and Her Newsboy Songsters."

"I've got fat knees," she once said. "Twe always had fat knees. When people are being nice they call me Junoesque. Otherwise, they call me stout."

But she had begun to show some slender, long-legged allure when, at 16, she encountered Tessie the Tassie-Twirler at Kansa City's old Missouri Theater.

Dainty June and Her Newsboy Songsters were out of work and the only job going was a burlesque turn. Rose grabbed it because was tired of starving."

Tessie the Tassle-Twirler gave Rose her first lessons in the fine queen of striptease never forgot Tessie's early advice:

"In harlesque, you've gotta leave 'em hungry for more. You don't dump the whole roast on the

Gypsy never did. She regarded from such austere thinkers as [Mr. Adoula warned that Conwas killed by a Congo-Brazzaville she later found the theater's trend toward nudity not set all states and set all states and set all states are set all states and set all states are set all states and set all states are s toward nudity not at all to her

over the editorship of a leftist newspaper of which the two previous editors have been arrested on charges of incitement to crime and cluding the last one on April 14, women on stage are nude, the members of incitement to crime and justification of murder.

Mr. Sartre said in a communication.

The bi-monthly newspaper is liking.

"The way things are now," she said last October, "the men and cluding the last one on April 14, women on stage are nude, the musicians are nude, the members of the audience are nude. of the audience are nuce and on a 15-day tour during which he Ministry's orders.

of the audience are nucle and will deliver measages from Presitis first editor. Jean-Pierre Le
there is no one with any clothes
dent Joseph Mobutu to the presi-

body, always kept enough clothes on to satisfy the authorities, while taking off enough to satisfy the

At Minsky's Theater

By the time she was 17 she was bourgeoisie and the French Coma star at Billy Minsky's Republic Theater in New York. She quickly Bris, 26, was arrested last week moved into Ziegfeld's Pollies, after a warrant for his arrest on She went to Hollywood—to She went to Hollywood-to star, among others, as the Bible-thump-

her retirement from the akin game. That year she married the first of her three husbands—in a bouncng motorboat off the California Gypsy turned to writing and

produced such best-selling murder stories as "G-String Murders," "Mother Finds a Body." and finally "Gypsy." an autobiography that later became a Broadway musical and Hollywood film.

During the anti-Communist witch-hunts of the early 1950s, she was accused by an Illinois American Legion commander of being "too progressive."
He sought to have her blacklist

ed from radio and television he cause she had appeared in benefits for the unemployed during the

operations that discover new re-sources, such as oil, in lakes.

Pollution and the need for in-creased conscrvation of the her own television show featur-

MAIENFELD, Switzerland, April 27 (AP).—John Knittel, 79. Swiss author and playwright, died yesterday at his home here. His most widely read novels included "Via

Malta Dock Strike

VALLETTA, Malta, April 27 (Reuters). - Malta's docks were paralyzed today as the General and a dedicated industrial manager Workers Union ordered a stoppage

Tony Curtis Cites Tension, Is Fined \$120 on 'Pot' Charge

hy polluted waters and shrinking lakes, but the graveness of the situation was implicit in this law's provisions.

The legislation covers industrial pollution, sewage disposal and the contamination and dehydration of lakes. It proposes criminal and ad-star.

LONDON, April 27 (Renters).—

The lawyer recalled that Mr. Curtis had given up smoking following the death of his father and cannabis today after hearing about smoking crusade. The actor is curtomatemination and dehydration of he found it a strain to be a film rently president of the "I Quit lakes. It proposes criminal and ad-star.

Without specifying waters jeopar-than an ounce, in Mr. Curtis's Mr. Curtis was brought before dized by poliution and lakes that luggage when he arrived from New magistrate's court in Uxbridge, not are gradually drying up, the legis- York at London Airport yesterday. far from Heathrow Airport. He lation refers to the need for con- They said he admitted it was for pleaded guilty to the charge.

The 41-year-old actor came here

The penalties for violations were ing strained and worried and it was declared that all the officials connot disclosed, but no industry, in these circumstances that he was cerned had been courteous and agricultural enterprise or individual given this small amount of can-would be immuna to the law's nabis in order to relieve the ten- and when told he would be fined. sion he might face in this coun- the actor murmured, "Thank you The legislation would completely try," Mr. Leach said,

The case was played out in a

coording to reports from the lion and the precuing of list.

The 42-year-old actor came here flurry of mutual courtesies.

It provides also for the creation to make a television series. His lawyer, Geoffrey Leach, told the courtesies and the surface of local sanitation organizations in lawyer, Geoffrey Leach, told the court said he was one of the nicest lawyer and lawyer and lawyer. people he had ever had to deal

Obituaries

NEW YORK, April 26 (NYT) .-Antonio Ayuso Valdivieso, 71, owner

turday. Baron Raffzele Guariglia

ROME, April 37 (AP),-Baron Raffaele Guariglia, 81, an Italian She was not even old enough to attend school when she joined her mother and with the following the f 1943, died Saturday.

Mariette Lydis

BUENOS AIRES, April 27 (UPI). French painter Mariette Lydis, 80, died of a heart illness yester-day. She had resided in Buenos Aires since 1940 and had exhibited in the principal art galleries of



Rose her first lessons in the fine Cyrille Adoula, indicated today that Others were still under arrest, art of stripping, and the future his country's troops had moved Arr. Adoula said Consointo position along the river border with Congo-Brazzaville.

He told a news conference the move was "to protect Congolese ter-ritorial and physical integrity." He warned Congo-Brazzaville to stop provocative acts that he said had cost the lives of 16 Congo-

country's bank of the Congo River into Congo-Brazzaville territorial and "at the first attack the Congo waters. Mr. Adoula said the Congo will defend its citizens," United River navigation was protected by

[Congolese officials announced that itinerant Ambassador Marcel Lengema left Kinshasa yesterday Gypsy, never vain about her dents of Gabon, Togo, Ivory Coast, Niger. Upper Volta and Guinea. Mr. Lengema will go on to Lau-sanne, Switzerland, where Mr. Mohutu is in a clinic, to report on his tour, officials said.]

Relations between the two Con-gos have been poor for six months. And they worsened last month when a group of insurgents tried to seize power in Brazzaville and the authorities there laid the blame on Kinshasa.

the authorities there arrested and had been moved into positions security conference and the ques-jailed a large number of Kinsbasa along the 1,000-mile border between tion of security of the Meditera-



ing African States.

international treaty and neither

information by the Brazzaville Airport control tower, Mr. Adoula said this was a breach of civil air regulations and the Congo regarded it as refusing assistance to persons in danger. Asked if his announcement was declaration of war. Mr. Adoula

shasa and Brazzaville. He added that measures had been

Mr. Adoula said Congo-Kinshasa's list of grievances had been

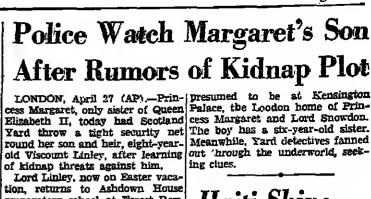
sent to the chairmen of the Organization of African Unity and the Organization of French-Speak-

Other incidents Mr. Adoula listed

country could claim jurisdiction. · Civilian aircraft leaving Kinshasa Airport bound for foreign destinations were refused in-flight

said the Congo would limit itself mism for acrid exchanges between the radio stations in Kin-

pherson—and in May 1937, at the ing the abortive coup in Brazzaville rity. This was taken to mean troops Communist-proposed European Patilis, 58, was rushed to hospital pinnacic of her fame, announced the authorities there arrested and bad been moved into positions security conference and the person and the person and the person and the person are the person and the person and the person and the person are the person are the person are the person are the person and the person are t the two Congos.



preparatory school at Forest Row,

Sussex, tomorrow. The boy is sixth

in line of succession to the British

Rumors of a threat to kidnap

him reached Princess Margaret and

Know Lord Snowdon

Begin Talks in Sofia

The news agency BTA said that

to BTA, special attention was given

to economic cooperation. Italy

Bulgaria's largest Western trad-

main theme of their talks.

nediately informed.

Haiti Ships In Mutiny Ask U.S. Asylum

the boy's father, Lord Snowdon, last week. Scotland Yard was im-WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP). The story was that an attempt would be made to seize Lorid Linley -Three mutinous Haitian Coast Guard ships that fired on Port-auand to exchange him for the re-Prince Priday showed up at the lease of the notorious Kray twins, East London gangleaders now in top-security fails on murder con- Cuba, yesterday and asked for asylum.

Charles Kray, father of Reginald the U.S. State Department said 0-year sentences, today denied the on decision has yet been made on the asylum plea and that the on the asylum plea and that the three vessels will he escorted to Puerto Rico where the case will

"It's bloody ridiculous," he said be considered further.
Reggle and Ronnie know the boy's The three small Haltian ships Reggle and Ronnie know the boy's father (Lord Snowdon). They met were slated to leave Guantanamo him at a premiere. Now to say soon after refueling and were due they're involved in a plot to kidnap at the Roosevelt Roads Naval

But Princess Margaret, 39, took day, the department said.
The mutiny by the coast guard write her sou's headmaster last vessels late last week caused a Friday, warning him of the kidnap crisis in Haiti. The random shots threat and asking him to keep word at the Presidential Palace of of it from her son. François (Papa Doc) Duvalier Headmaster William Williamson, reportedly did little damage but 65, who has 116 boarders at his the country was temporarily seal-school, said the possibility of a kid-ed off from the outside as air-naping never crossed his mind until line flights and direct telephone

he was warned by the princess.
"I expect Viscount Linley back were blocked.
tomorrow," he said. "He usually comes by train, but his parents may come with him because of all the of no communication to the United States from the Duvalier govern-The school, four miles from East ment regarding the mutinous ships Grinstead, in the London stock- and their request for asylum. brokers' commuting belt, stands in U.S. relations with the Taitian

40 acres, surrounded by farmland regime have been cool, but there and dense forest.

Was no immediate indication as
Today Lord Linley was under to how this might affect the round-the-clock police guard and U.S. decision on asylum.

Moro, Bulgarian Chief PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, April 27 (AP).—The streets of this Caribbean capital seemed normal SOFIA. April 27 (AP),-Italian yesterday in the wake of a weekend Foreign Minister Aldo Moro was uprising by units of the Haitian received today by Bulgarian Pre- Coast Guard, and U.S. Ambassador mier Todor Zhivkov, with bilateral Clinton E. Knox said that Presi-relations of the two countries a dent Duvaller seems to be firmly

in control, The embessy also said there was the meeting "proceeded in a no overt show of support in the friendly atmosphere." According city in favor of the mutinous

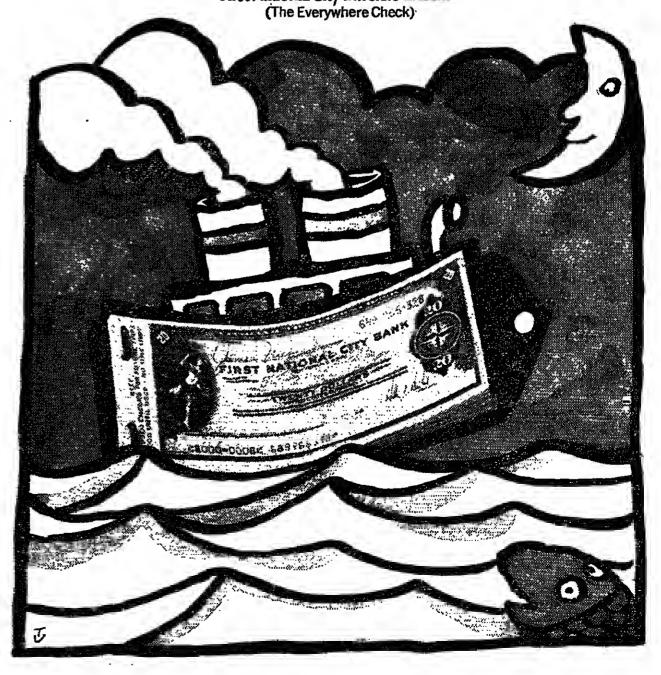
Patilis Has Stroke

ATHENS, April 27 (AP) — Greece's Second Deputy Fremier Dimitrios last night after suffering a stroke, the premier's office announced to-

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Two Weeks of Sex Therapy: **Including Theory and Practice**

By Robert Reinhold
DOSTON, April 27 (NYT).—
Two leading experts on
human sexuality have developed an intensive two week
therapy for sexual inadequacy.
The therapy relies on education
and rapid psychosexual reorientation of the patients and
differs from traditional lengthy
psychotherapy in that it
makes no attempt to correct
deep-seated neurosis.

deen-seated neurosis.
The experts, Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in Louis, said the therapy had proven successful in 80 percent of the 790 persons treated over a period of ten years at the foundation.

The treatment is based in large part on a controversial 11-year scientific inquiry into the physiology of sex, the resuits of which were published four years ago as "Human Sexual Response," For that study, the authors observed hundreds of men and women as they engaged in coitus and masturbation.

The new study—generally thought to be the most com-prehensive treatment of the subject to date, although some authorities dispute the conclu-sions—is being published by Little, Brown & Co. under the "Human Sexual In-

Threats to Marriage By "conservative estimate," the authors state, half of all American marriages are threatoned by male impotence, femala frigidity, painful intercourse or other forms of sexual dysfunction. The Kinsoy report found that such sexual failure was a

divorces in the U.S. The St. Louis team considers inadequacy more the product of a culture that has made sex dishonorablo — "centuries of

factor in three-fourths of all

"Beauty is the virtue of the body, as virtue is the

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Germaine Monteil

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distorting the naturalness of sex function," as Mrs. Johnson put it at a news conference—than

mental or physical illness.
Therefore, the treatment consists of educating the couple to break down fears while they perform a series of carefully programed acts of sexual play and intercourse in private.
Whether this concept is valid

is a matter of some debate among experts. "This is a real breakthrough," commented Dr. Wardell Pomeroy of New York, a psychologist who co-anthored the Kinsey reports. 'It goes far beyond anything anybody's "Oversimplistic and naive,"

is the very different opinion of Dr. Natalie Shainess, a New York psychoanalyst, who said the method merely papered over symptoms without dealing with the complex psychosexual responses that underlie the disorder and are likely re-

Other experts said many of the individual alements of the Masters and Johnson therapy were not new, but that the team had innovated by packaging them and developing an effectire system.

The Conclusions

Among the major conclusions • The outlook for treatment of almost all forms of sexual incompetence is very hopeful.

• There is no such thing as an uninvolved partner. Both spouses must be treated, even if only one appears to have a

· Treatment is best performed by "a dual sex therapy team." This consists of two therapists, one malo and one female, oach acting as a kind of "friend in court" for the spouse of the samo sex.

• Men and women over 50 can maintain active sex lives even into the 80s if they adjust their activities to the natural physiological changes of advancing age.

• The largest single factor in sexual incompetence is a background in which the "thou shall not" of a religious orthodoxy were emphasized—at least in the group treated, which was not a cross section

 Much inadequacy is linked to fear of "performance"— particularly now among women as they become more aware of their soxual responses. Therapy must restore the naturalness of the sex act.

The book, couched in professional jargon and complete with simple line drawings of suggested body positions for sex play and intercourse, is written for therapists, scientists and clergymen.

"It's a hopeful book," said Mrs. Johnson. "If they (the lay public) insist on buying it, I' like to think the hopeful nature of it will help." However, Dr. Masters, a 54-year-old gynecologist, warned it should not he considered a "do-it-yourself

Therapy Team

The crux of the therapy concept is the "dual sex" team. The theory is that a man could never really understand female sexual feelings and vice versa. One therapist is always a biologist and the other a behaviorist, such as a social psychol-

After medical examinations and questioning the couple meets with the team every day, seven days a week. At night, in the privacy of their room, they practice according to the instructions they get during the sessions. The couples are not observed in the laboratory

during intercourse.

At the outset, there is a four-way roundtable discussion, with the therapists providing considerable direction, to reestablish communication and allow the couple to explore their personal interactions. The couple is also educated in the facts of sexual response to dispel myth.

At the same time, they are directed to "pleasure" each other at night to stimulate gradual devolopment of sexual pleasure. This involves the touching and fondling of each other, but they are told not to touch the genital areas or the woman's breasts.

Establishing Confidence The idea is to get the couple

to think and feel sensuously without being obliged to reach climax or satisfy each other completely. With this rapport and confidence established, the treatment then progresses according to the specific problem.

M the most prevalent forms of inadequacy, the best success has been achieved with premature ejaculation, a condition in which the man connot control his orgasm long enough to satisfy his wife.

The therapy is a modification of the so-called 'squeeze technique' developed by Dr. J. H. Semans of Duke University. The wifo first stimulates the man and when erection is achieved she squeezes the tip of the penis bard. With this, he immediately loses the urge to ejaculate.

This is done for two or three days to establish confidence.

L ONDON, April 27.—Over 2,000 foreign buyers flocked to

London last week for the first-

ever British fashion fair during

which 150 fall collections were

shown. By all accounts, it was an outstanding commercial suc-

cess, and as the figures come

pouring in, it seems likely that the clothing export target of

£120 million (\$288 million) for

1970 will be easily reached and

British fashion began to attract international attention

five years ago when Mary

Quant launched the mini skirt. Overnight, Carnaby Street and

Kings Road in Cholsen became

tourist attractions. Swinging

London was born and gimmick-

ry was the order of the day.

The further out your clothing

For a while anything went;

any fabric, any style, any length, midi, max! or mini. There were no rules. But gradu-

ally the mini was frozen out.

There was barely a single mini at the fashion fair. De-

spite a glorious profusion of

styles and fabries, the manu-

facturers were unanimous in their decision to anchor the

homline below the knee, Suits,

coats, furs, skirts and delicious

feminine dresses swirl demurely

at mid-calf level or lower, pro-claiming the mini as dead as a

Other Themes

lent themes are a noticeable return to a softer, more roman-

long-haired goatskin and South American Indian motifs. Bill

Oihh at Baccarat, one of the most experimental designers

around, used soft supple suede-like cloth, screenprinting with

his own geometric designs, styling it in pleated smocks, suits

and dresses and teaming it with full tweed skirts.

But, as Bill Gihh says, there

coordinating separates. Most impressive was the imaginative handling of leather

Length spurt, the most preva-

the more in you were.

probably surpassed.



Authors William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson.

Then a "nondemanding intromission" is attempted, with the wife sitting astride the man. who lies on his back. In this position, the wife can withdraw quickly should the man ap-proach ejaculation and this oventually becomes very stimu-lating to the woman while it althe man to maintain control. Success was achieved in all but four of the 186 men treated for this problem, suggesting to the team that this form of sexual incompetence could easily be eradicated.

Less Successful

A somewhat smaller degree of success was met in dealing with male impotence—the inability to maintain an erection. The therapy is based on the premise that "no man can will an erection, but he can relax and enjoy it." The wife's cooperation is particularly crucial here.

The couple are told to engage in sex play, being careful to keep the man relaxed and undistracted, never feeling he has to perform. Once he achieves erection repeatedly over a period of days, the wife again takes the superior position, so that she can control the pro-cess, leaving him free to relax and enjoy it.

In female frigidity, called organic dysfunction in the book, the couple again are helped to establish a nondemanding erotic climate. The husband is instructed in the means of finding the types of manipulation that most stimulate the wife.

Intromission is attempted when a certain level of excitement is reached (full erection

The Mini Is as Dead as a Doornail

for the man and good Vaginal lubrication for the woman). Then over a period of days, various positions and techniques are used to build up the femalo

Treatment for Elderly

For the elderly, the treatment is much the same as for the young persons, except that special care is taken to dispei "one of the great fallacies of our culture"—that sexual ability is impaired with age, Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson contend that sex can bo enic;... at almost any age, given reasc 1-ably good health and an interested and interesting part-

Many older persons, they say. lose sexual ability unnecessarily merely as a result of fear and misunderstanding of the natural changes of aging—delay in erection and reduction in ejaculatory demand in the male and delay in vaginal lubrication

in the female. "Ha begins to worry and the minnte he worries, he cannot erect," said Dr. Masters. "But in truth we have no dysfunction in erective process as the male ages." Of 89 men and women over 50 years of age, treatment failed in 27, or 30.3 percent, of

Therapy is performed by Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson and two other teams at the foundation in St. Louis. The basic fee is \$2,500, applied on a slid-ing scale depending on ability to ay. One-fourth of those treated paid only the cost to the foundation, \$1,200, and another one-fourth paid nothing.

Cover Girl Turns Actress For a Movie by Jacques Tati

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, April 27.—What happens to famous cover girls? Some marry millionaires. Others become movie stars. Maria Kimberly may one day marry a millionaire but, in the mean-

a millienaire but, in the mean-time, she is on her way to a film career.

Miss Eimherly, 35, from Co-lumbus, Ohio, has had four strenuous years as model for Elleen Ford and the Dorian. Leigh agencies. A favorits model of David Balley and Jean-Loup Class. of David Balley and Jean-Loup Sieff, she has been on at least 45 international magazine covers. "I really can't begin to count," she said, "but there's been Harper's Renar, American Vogue, Pronch, Marie-France, German Constance and Italian Annabells." Photographer Guy Rourdin probably made the most memorable picture of them all. For French Vogue, he plastered Maria's lovely profils with mud pack, tepped it with giant pink and blue curiers and made her look positively great.

Last summer, Maria was ap-

Last summer, Maria was approached by film director Jacques Tati for a screen test. He needed a girl to star in his latest film, "Yes, Mr. Hulet," and had done about 250 tests when he saw Miss Elmberly's pictures. She got the role.

A New Life The film will not come out at the Cannes Film Pestival (there are still 45 minutes of shooting to do) but Miss Kimberly is planning to go to the

festival next week. Such events are part of her lifa now. She cannot believe a movie career has happened so quickly and easily. "A wonderful sur-

prise," she said. With her Irish, German and American Indian heritage, Miss Kimberly is an authentic beauty. She stands five-feet-nine with endless ballot dancer's legs and the graceful poise of a gazelle. Her face is a madonna oval with immense blue eyes screened by heavy eyelids. She photographs

extremely well.

It was not too hard to switch from model to movie actress. "If you remain real enough when you're a model and have enough feelings to stay human, you can be an actress," she said. "Everybody is a born actress anyhow because life is a game."

The main difference between

being a model and a comedian, Miss Emberly added, is that "in modeling, you, have to think about your appearance all the time. In acting, you must think about your lines." However, "Modeling was excellent train-ing," she noted, "because it helps you know all about the camera. You're not atraid of it, you're not aware of it. It's your friend. You know more about



Maria Kimberly

your face than any makeartist. You're confident."
I odeling could have a neg
ative effect, too, because "a gr
who's done photos could fix
herself unable to move in from of a camera. Fortunately. made lots of TV commercials the States,"

Easy-Going Level-headed and easy-gon

Maria Kimberly is not like t character she plays in the fil an American public relative girl "very efficient, neuro high-strung." "Yes, Mr. Hulis typical Tatl. It is about camping car, a station was with a skylight, that Tati a Maria have to deliver to H land for a car show. When push a button, the car spre out, inflatable mattresses a from underneath the seats a television set swings out.
to mention the chairs that d out from under the wheels the radiator that comes off turns into a barbecue. Miss Kimberly said she for Tati's directing "tough,

tionist. He wants the hest.".
In private life, Miss Kimb is often seen with Alec Wiles stein, famous for his art leries (Geneva and New Y. and his string of race hold He is also a fanatic hig gathunter. So, her apartment, of looking the Seine and the Part de l'Alma, is crammed trophies. In a bamboo-l'eniche, the walls are decorable with panther skin, a lion's linear masks and an Moroccan curs. Elephant and his string of race hor African masks and any Moroccan guns. Elephant have been made into the only thing is that smell for quite a while") the coffee table is toppe the coffee table is toppe rhinoceros skin. The bar is with antelope and the entition door protected by a built

that's exciting. He's a per

Although she has be a Kenya. Miss Kimberly said only shot once, when this boar came charging at me hit him right in the hrain.

Arts Agenda

Tito Gobbi will sing the role and stage a new product of Verdi's "Falstaff" on A 29, when the work returns the Paris Opera for the 13 time in almost 25 years. 3 designs for the new products are by Franco Zeffirolli at the conductor will be Cal Felice Cillario. Other princip roles will be taken by Andri Guiot, Marie-Lnce Bellary, F. dora Barbieri, Christiane Ed Pierre, Mattéo Manuguerra ai Gérard Dunan. Subsequent pe formances will be May 2, 8,

For the first time in 15 year the Boston Symphony Orchestra will tour Europe. The 197 concert tour to Britain, Germany, Austria, France and Spain will be the first since 1956.

Tasty, Traditional Dishes From the Auvergne

KNICKERS BY MARY QUANT—A brown and white

tricot shirt is worn with a satin jacket over velvet

knickers, at left. Annther knicker ensemble, at right.

By Jon Winroth

an undigested lump of independence occupying the center of France. It has its own customs and its own language, and while Advergnats will admit to being French they boast of heing Auvergnats. President Georges Pompidou is a loyal

to them, so it is fitting that Chamalières should be the town where French backnotes are printed and that its mayor, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, should be minister of finance. A young Auvergnat restaurant

in Paris is called L'Ambassade d'Auvergne et du Rouargue, (a related province immediately to the south of Auvergne). Italian by Birth

The owner himself is Italian by birth. Joseph Petrucci's immigrant parents went back to

born there and thus have Italian citizenship, but he grew up entirely in Auvergne and is also a French citizen. His hionde wife, Hélène, is pure Auver-

In a very pleasant series of rooms, alternating décors of ceiling beams and rough stone walls with material-hung walls and modern paintings tho Petruccis serve a remarkable variety of traditional Auvergnat dishes, the very names of which are mysterious to the average

La soupe aux chour is not

of two thirds potatoes and one third fresh Cantal cheese with garlic and a little oil and cream stirred together with a wooden paddle until it runs off in a continuous sheet from the paddle held several feet above the pot. This is not only a spectacular dish but a delicious

on Pridays, this dish is made

bage boiled with carrots, turnips, onions, leeks, white beans, potatoes and garlic together with salt bacon, pork shank, spare ribs and fresh pork sau-

Rouergue comes in with tripour, tripe sewed up into balls, and falette, boned breast of veal stuffed with chards, parsie and other herbs.

The cheeses, with the exception of Roquefort, are a from Auvergne—Cantal, Sain Nectaire, Fourme d'Ambert-t-are the wines, the best of which comes by the pitcherful. Evel the mineral water, Volvic,

The two best desserts are superhly fresh mousse au chi colar and a custard made with prines. Add excellent and it variably cheerful service and reasonable prices and one has the formula for a successful.

L'Ambassade d'Auvergne et d Rouergue, 22 Rue du Greniet Saint-Lazare, Paris-Je. Reservo-tions (272-31-22) arc a goo-idea, especially at noon. Close Sundays-after Pentecost (Ma. 18). Five course menu at 3 frances (\$6.35), which include

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By Maxine Molyneux are no hard and fast rules today, a point which was under-secred by the Times presentation of British fashion last week. Eleven top British designers, among them Bill Gibh, Mary Quant and Jean Muir, were invited to show their

new collections to an audience of overscas buyers and press.
The clothes fell basically into three groups: • The simple and infinitely

wearable, typified by Mary Quant and Jean Muir; • The classical, elegant couturier design such as that of Royal College student Tim Gardner: · And wonderful fantasy

clothes such as Zandra Rhodes's cascading chilfon dresses with pointed hems and Carmini's incredibly beautiful cobwob dress. hand crocheted by Carmini herself in 100 percent mohair.
An element of fantasy was present in nearly all the designs. Bibs showed clinging crepe and chiffon with a vaguely Edwardian air about them, Romey McDonald showed fringed and beaded leather and suede, with long, long fringes from shoulder to mid calf and Tim Gardner's exquisitely cut gabardine coat

on the "giraife" motif. which was appliqued on the cost in beige suede and sprinkled on the white silk blouse beneath. London next fall promises to he exotic, exciting and colorful, a little romantic, perhaps a shade impractical. And hems are definitely down.

tic look, great emphasis on tex-tures and prints, a continuation of the layered look with and suede, made possible in part hy the new softer skins new on PARIS. April 37.—Auvergne is the market Henry Lehr of Muira went in for the primitive look with rough, shaggy buf-falo separates with inserts of

son of Auvergne.
Auvergnats are also noted for the way that money sticks

Dining Out in Paris

Italy just so that he should be

among these, for most parts of France have some form of cab-bage soup, but it is the best dish to start off a meal. It is tasty, refreshing and filling. But not many a Frenchman knows what aligot is. Served

one, especially with the excel-lent grilled pig's trotters.

Potés d'Auvergne is another national dish composed of cab-

Rouergue Dishes

from Auvergne.

an operitif and all the win one can drink. Also à la carte.

S. Trade sturplus Fell ast Month weill One of Biggest

arecently Recorded ASHINGTON, April 37 (AP) ^{Ve}S. merchandise exports fell to ply during March but the reon still recorded a trade sur-of \$165.4 million, the Census

zau reported today.

asonally adjusted exports
led \$3.4 billion, down from billion in February, a drop of percent. Imports also fell. ever, to \$3.31 billion from \$3.26

on, or 1.3 percent.
he surplus was the second
test of the year so far but was siderably behind the \$372.5 milregistered in February. It also larger than the balances

orded in all but five months of even though exports fell helow bruary's record, they were the ond highest total in the nation's

The merchandise trade flaure not include Department of ·fense grant-aid shipments under e military assistance program, ich totaled \$33.7 million. Harold C. Passer, Assistant Fretary of Commerce for Eco-

taic Affairs, said that despite t improved first quarter's pernance, "the prospects are for re narrowing of the trade Ance as 1970 progresses." Calthough first-quarter imports 16 also higher than anticipated

lew of the economic slowdown hedine may yet occur in the dud quarter," Mr. Passer sald. rcarned, bowever, that "imports n strengthen in the second half gne year as domestic business 1tity accelerates."

e March figure compared lea surplus of \$221.1 million in leh, 1969. of the first quarter, seasonally

, ited exports were at an annual of \$41.25 billion, about 10 per-Aligher than the calendar 1969 of \$37.31 billion. aports were at an annual rate

78.85 billion, about 8 percent r than the 1969 total of

Tool Orders In U.S. Down From 1969

NEW YORK, April 27 (NYT) New orders for machine tools an important indicator of how S. businessmen view the future were almost unchanged in March om those of the preceding onth.

However, the pace of orders the latest month remained far chind that of a year ago and tles to foreign customers were igher proportion of the total. The national machine tool buil-

a, down from \$824 million the Siberia.

These figures cover new orders : machinery used to build other schines and manufacture a wide riety of consumer and industrial ods. The numbers indicate, in ffect, how many new assembly nes are being planned.

The association said cumulative w orders for the first quarter ere \$304 million, down 29 percent om \$420 million in the comarable 1969 period.

Japan Estimates Trade TOEYO, April 27 (AP).— panese exports to the United ates are expected to climb 12 to percent in 1970, yielding a S1 tion surplus in its trade with pherica, the foreign ministry said

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9.58% Jan 1 1970 - March 1 1970. That gives you the trend.

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Inflation in U.S.: Analyzing the Lag

By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON. April 27 TWP:—Presidential press sec-retary Ron Ziegler told reporters the other day that the Council of Economic Advisers was "somewhat encouraged" by a slight decline in the pace of

U.S. inflation in March.
Baloney. The fact is that,
throughout the administration, the whopping advance in the consumer price index was greeted with shock and dismay. The index rose 0.5 percent (or 6 percent at an annoa! rate), the same jump as in February.

The "slight decline" to which Mr. Ziegler alloded represents a so-called seasonal adjustment, which is probably meaningless. Even on that basis, the rise was 0.4 percent (4.8 percent annually).

Time for Lags The fact is that, after making all possible allowance for time "lags," prices should have yielded more than they have to the administration's combined fiscal and monetary curbs. And so should interest rates, which instead are starting up again after receding from their peaks. Although economic growth has been slowed to a crawl. prices still storm upward. The best that can be said is that the pace in the last few months has been fractionally less bectic. Meanwhile, the slowdown of production has resulted in a sharp increase in unemployment-to 4.4 percent last month.

Wall Street Clear To Wall Street, it is all very clear; Sharply lower firstquarter profits, combined with continued inflation and revela-tion of war involvements in

Laos and Cambodia have accelerated the tailspin in the stock market. Moreover, the President's dilution of his originally stated strong fiscal policy bas led to fears that the Federal Reserve will not be able to ease tight money to any significant degree.

When the President released his fiscal 1971 budget proposal last February, it was evident that the \$1.3 billion surplus was too skinny to be a certainty.

Since then, in part due to questionable decisions, and in part due to circumstances beyond his control, the hudget plan bas disintegrated.

Since Wall Streeters now believe that there will be a deficit in the federal budget next year, they would not be sur-prised by a turn-around in Fed

Nixon Meets Economic Advisers

WASHINGTON, April 27 (WP).-President Nixon met with his chief economic advisers in extraordinary session this afternoon, coincident with another sharp drop in the stock market.

An unprecedented feature of the meeting was the inclusion of

five non-government economists, including the distinguished monetary theorist, Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago. A spokesman for the Council of Economic Advisers described A spokesman for the Council of Economic Advisers described today's meeting as "a low-key session" originally set up for April 20, when the President went to greet the Apollo 12 crew. The spokesman said that the intention was to get a "diverse" group of business and academic economists. The White House would not dis-

close the substance of the discussions. Participants included CEA chairman Paul W. McCracken: CEA member Hendrik Houthakker; Pierre Rinfret, president of Rinfret-Boston Co.; George Katona of the University of Michigan

research center; James J. O'Leary, United States Trust Co.; and Lloyd Ulman, of the University of California. One CEA member, Herbert Stein, in delivering a luncheon speech in Philadelphia, conceded that "some further increase [in unemployment] is possible, but there are no signs pointing to a

The question of how far the husiness decline will go is, of course, the major question on the minds of Mr. Nixon and his advisers. Economist Beryl W. Sprinkel of Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago sald today: "We have not reached the bottom

Mr. Friedman is known to hold the same view, terming the current situation a recession which started around October or November of 1969. He believes the recession "will continue and get deeper." But others of the outside group, not so committed to the money theory of the economy, could have been expected to support the CEA thesis that the economy is on the right track.

Mr. McCracken has promised "major progress on the price front" by the end of the year.

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policy, ahorting the easier mone; trend.
There were rumors last week

that commercial banks, which just lowered the prime rate. may decide that lending rates must be boosted again to keep pace with market developments. Critics of administration policy have been saying for many months that reliance on and monetary policy and nothing else—would not do the job: if the screws were turned tight enough to crack down on inflation and high interest rates, a serious recession

and sagging business profits

would result. But if the policy

were tempered to prevent a

disaster on the jobs and profits side of the equation, not much process would be seen in the cost of goods and money. The answer, as many observers har seen it, is to supplement a cautious fiscal-monetary policy with other measures to dampen excessive wage hikes, price rises and interest rates. This would require reliance on selective controls, and Congress

thority to apply them. But Mr. Nixon shrinks from

has given the President au-

this strategy. Businessmen and the public, faced with the evidence of per-

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By Theodore Shabad The national machine tool builers association reported yesteray that March orders were \$949
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The Soviet press reported recent Orders last month were down ly the start of operations of a 3 percent from the March, 1969, giant plant for the production of tume of \$161.7 million. essential for the electrolytic reduc-

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NEW YORK, April 27 (NYT).- tion of aluminum metal, at a plant general manager of GE's inter-

million tons a year. What makes the Achinsk plant unusual is the type of ore it uses. Paris office as a member of the First quarter Most of the world's alumina is Bull-GE board. derived from bauxite, which is a relatively high-grade source of aluminum. The Soviet Union. except for a single large deposit in the northern Urals, is short of high-grade bauxite and has been developing lower-grade ores in

ahundant supply.
One of these, nephelite, is the ore on which the Achinsk operation is based. Though low in aluminum content, nephelite can he economical, according to the Russians, be-cause, in addition to the basic alumina, it yields cement and potash as marketable by-products. The opening of the Achinsk plant will eliminate costly overland hauls of alumina from the Urals to the large aluminum reduction plants in eastern Siberia

sistent inflation, appear willing to try some version of controls. Labor officials, of course, are not eager, but they would have no choice if controls restrained prices and interest rates as well

There is widespread concern being heard in many government departments, but one wonders whether it is getting through Mr. Nixon's tight inner White House circle to the Pres-

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS



William R. Smart

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Phillips Says | It Found Oil In North Sea

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DALLAS, Texas, April 27 (AP), grams.

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Profits (millions)... 10.42 11.5

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Stock Prices Skid to 7-Year Low Brokerage House much as prices had held formerly in the 744 zone, it was regarded by market technicians as a support By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, April 27 (NYT). Prices on the New York Stock Exchanage cracked sharply today as the Dow Jones industrial aver-

Petronord, and Agip. The group has 3.075 million acres in the brokerage board rooms. Volume on Norwegian sector of the North 52a, with 281,000 acres in the area of 10.24 million shares, or at an average rate for a 1970 session. 18th Decline Day

section encountered, and the size For the 18th trading day in a Avco, a conglomerate, saw selling of the structure on which the row, declines outnumbered advan- after directors disclosed plans to wells were drilled," said Phillips cas. A total of 1,208 stocks finished declare stock dividends on the president. John Houchin, in Lon-don. But further tests must be gains. Each of the 15 most active payments. carried out before deciding whether issues closed in the minus column, By noon the Dow industrials had the find is commercially viable. as the sell-off swept across both edged below their Jan, 30 closing Last month, Amoco and the blue chips and glamour stocks, as low of 744.06, an area where de-British Gas Council announced a well as all the groups in between clines had been contained so far

by Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

—Ling-Temco-Vought spokesmen The first-quarter net income First Quarter told the annual shareholders was equivalent to 38 cents a Revenue (millions)

Ingersoll-Rand

First Quarter 1970 1969 Revenue (millions)... 179.0 170.0

Lear Siegier

Nine Months 1976 1969 Revenue (millions) 414.9 439.7

Per Share 127 . 114

National Can Corp.

First Quarter 1970 1969 Revenue (millions)... 111.2 100.7

Pennzoil United

6.77 Profits (millions)... 22.52 26.04 1.34 Per Share (fully diluted) 0.69 0.80

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Per Share 1.00

Profits (millions)....

3.39 Per Share 0.41

1.16 Profits (millions)....

1.34

Profits (millions)... 10.42 11.5 First quarter 1979. Per Share 0.54 0.58 Revenue (millions).. 70.4

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Mr. Swearingen said an increase and Braniff International Airlines.

in gasoline prices is now giving They said all other subsidiaries

issues setting new lows for the —Phillips Petroleum Co. said 70day it has discovered oil in the
North Sea and that a test well
has flowed at rates of up to
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low-sulphur-content oil.

The find described by Phillips

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The two largest percentage de-

 Both set yearly lows.
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Profits (millions).... 13.25 17.15

Sterling Drug

First Quarter 1979 1999 Revenue (millions) . 174.8 157.1

Union Oil of California.

Gloom Deepens zone, meaning that buying support made its appearance here.

year, compared with a single new high.

But the support thesis held no high.

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low-sulphur-content oil.

The find, described by Phillips as possibly "significant", is 195 miles as possibly "significant", is 195 miles as possibly "significant", is 195 miles and 200 miles east of Aberdeen. Scotland.

Phillips is operator for a group consisting of Phillips, with about a 40 percent interest, Petrofina.

Petropord and Agip. The group and Agip. The group are the psychological skids for the general market plunge. Thomas J. Watson jr., IBM chairman, told the annual meeting today that the annual meeting today that following Tuesday. Nov. 26, 1963, 1970 would be "a difficult year" for the company.

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GM and **Ford** Report Slides In Net, Sales

DETROIT, April 27 (Special).-The two giants of the U.S. auto industry — General Motors and Ford - today reported drops in

Indiana Standard, LTV Profits Drop first quarter earnings.

GM. No. 1, showed the sharper fall—33.5 percent on a 14 percent April 27 (Reuters), million in the first quarter, offset the same period last year. Sales decline in sales.

Ford reported a 26 percent earn-—Standard Oil Co. of Indiana by an extraordinary gain of \$8.7 in the first quarter were \$957.24 Ford reported a 26 percent earn-reported today a 9 percent drop million from the sale of its million, up from \$833.66 million in ings decline on a 5 percent slip in net earnings, and company interest in Wilson Sporting Goods the same period last year.

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said, "It will be a major challenge in 1970 to surpass our 1969 earn-Clyde Skeen, president of the conings."

Revenue for the quarter was up solidated loss to operating losses in the works.

Mr. Ling said Liv's senior of car sales in North America, although Ford said unit sales declines were "nearly offset" by a 30 percent increase in its overseas in the works. sales. They also cited higher labor and material costs. GM chairman James M. Roche SEATTLE, Wash. April 27 (Reu- and president Edward N. Cole said. the company some relief, and "if are operating profitably, maintained may improve our Both the steel and airline hold-term).—Boeing Co. today reported however, that they expected the

results for the year as a whole, ings are expected to be profitable its first-quarter 1970 profit totaled scheduled elimination of the feder-particularly if inflationary pres- for the year, the executives said less than half the 1969 period's al surtax July 1, plus increasing dispesable income and a current Sures ease."

The sale of Wilson to Pepsico
First Quarter 1970 1969
Revenue (millions). 1,135 1,071
Profits (millions). 85.6 94.0
Per Share 1.34 1.33

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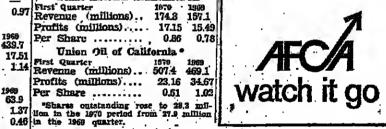
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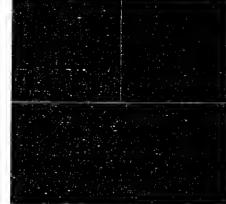
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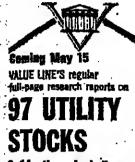
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Pan Am	68,500	5½	-½
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Cant Air L	62,400	5½	-½
Crown Cark	57,700	14½	-½
Volume, all stocks, 10,240,000 shares.			
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Average price, 15 atocks, 243,70			
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Advances, 125; declines, 1,308; unchanged, 194			
N.Y. stock: index: 44,74	-0,78; industrials: 46,60	-0,62; transportation: 32,38	-1,00; utility: 37,55
-0.62; finance, 59,08	-1,63		
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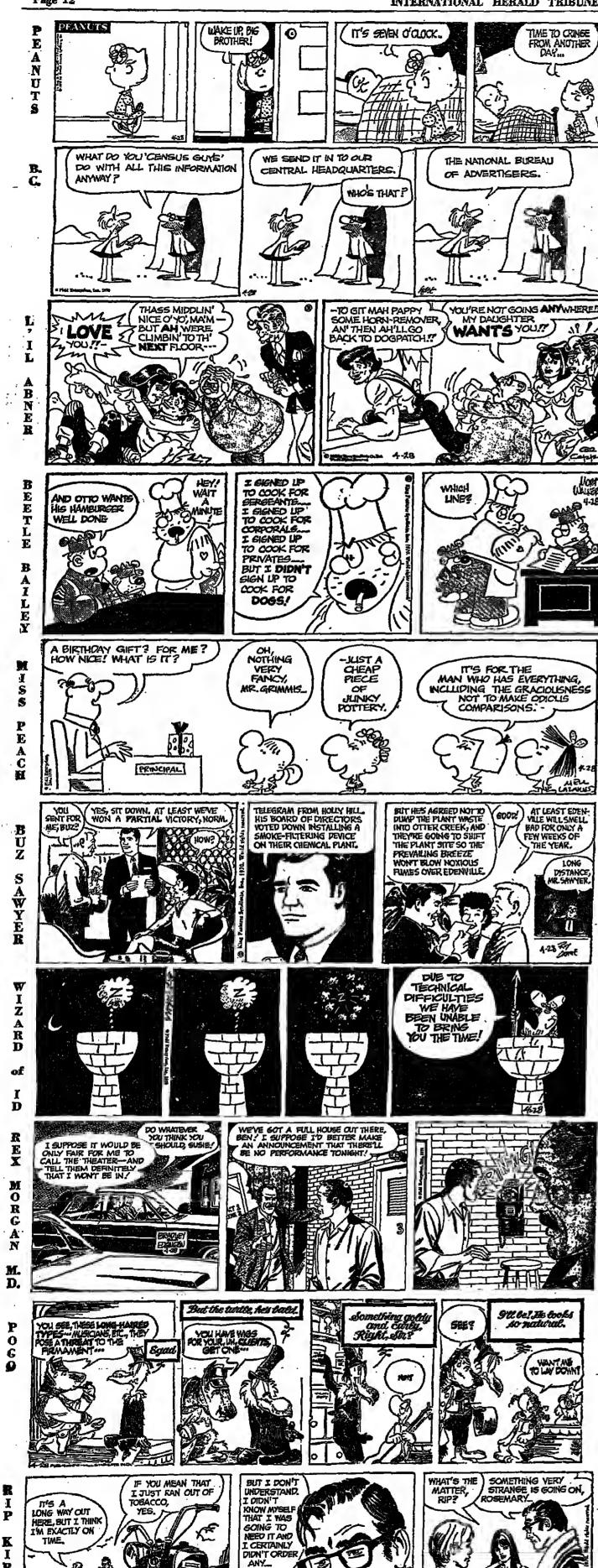
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suit, and West doubled again,

more out of rhythm than be-

cause his hand justified it.
West led the dismond ace,

hoping to reduce South's chances of ruffing spades in the dummy, and continued with

a second trump. South won in the dummy with the jack and led the club queen. East cover-

ed with the ace and South ruff-

ed. He led the heart queen, which was covered by the ling and ace. The club jack was led from dummy with the intention of discarding if East played low. But East covered with the line and South was feed.

the king and South ruffed.
The appearance of the club

nine from the West hand was

a comfort to South. He could not maneuver to establish dum-

my's sixth club, but he had no

trouble in drawing the last

trump and making II tricks-

four trumps, three hearts, two

NORTH (D)

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clubs and two spades.

An area of bridge on which theory is silent relates to mis-understandings: how to avoid having them; how to handle the situation when it has happened to your side; and how to resp the full benefit when it happens to your opponents. It may not be at all obvious that the opposition is on the way to a disaster, and even an ex-pert sometimes bails the enemy out of trouble in such circumstances.

A split second after respondtwo clubs, North remembered that he had agreed to play the Drury convention. This provides that after an original pass a two-club response to a major-suit opening implies a hand of at least average strength with support for part-

South took the implication of spade support as a guarantee and jumped directly to game. North, however, retreated to four no-trump after West's double; knowing that South was expecting spade support which he was not able to provide and that West was long and strong in

East doubled four no-trump, proud of the fact that he could contribute two tricks to the defense. The result would have been a disappointment for him,



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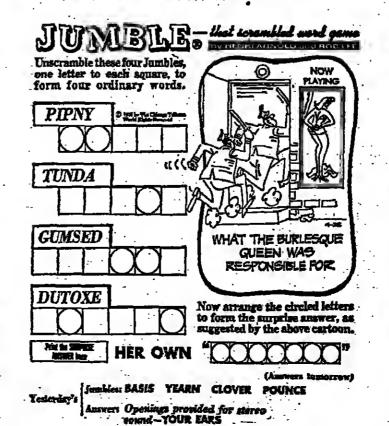
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Reviewed by Richard Freedman

FOR SOME reason, the laity takes an inordinate, probably morbid, interest in how critics especially drama critics function as human beings. Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and Waldo Lydecker in "Laura" stole their respective shows with their destructive wit and pen-chant for murder, both holdovers, presumably, from their function as critics.

The lay impression of what drama critic actually does a drama crine actually does includes dining at Sardi's with lissome starlets, hanging on his every mot, going to a different "show" every night (for free!), dozing off dessert soon after the curtain has risen, scribbling a few nastles on his gleaning cuffs during intermission, and then radue to his office to don. then racing to his office to don a green eyeshade and akewer the entire production on dead-

But what happens when ie returns home to his wife and kids? How does he avoid the bends every night as he plunges violently from the rarefled air of Art to the bottomless-depths

of Family?
The answer emerges from Wilfrid Sheed's finest novel to date and easily the best fictional treatment of a critic. The better the critic. Sheed says, the worse the bends. A critic is on thity twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. His critical pices never cease churning as he assesses everything criti-cally: his wife, his children, his mistress, his job, right down to the quality of the popcorn he buys on busman's holiday at Maximilian P. Jamison was born and raised to examine life

critically, and this ceaseless use of the critical intelligence is both his glory and despair; "He had been doing it since college and felt that he was only just getting on top of it, moving in rhythm with the work instead of against it." Consequently, he teviews his wife's performance in bed or the quality of his young son's conversation as he would a play: instinctively wants to edit out the "hope-fullys" from potential mistresses dialogue, and even indges the suitability of his wife's acrouncy behamian lover on a careful, graduated aesthetic-moral scale. Taste is all.

He is always doing heroic battle with the sentimentalists

and easy moralists who pounce on him for "selling out." In his genuine integrity he thinks it is just as possible to write intel-ligently for allow, well-paying Now, Inc. as for scruffy, highminded Rearview, But academ ics accuse him of writing mere "reviews" when he should be contributing learned, if redundant articles on Aeschylus to their unread—and unreadable— journals. Theater folk, surely the drearlest people in the world, accuse him of being a professional highbrow grouch. The perquisites of his job are

much entertainment should a man be asked to take?" Which private screening will sufficiently impress a highbrow di. vorcee he has picked up at the Guggenheim Museum? Why does every party he attends coude "a duil roar of ego"? Why bother to hone his prose into a scalpel-sharp instrument of communication when the really "in" people don't care about words any more? Will

there ever be surcease from the tidal flow of nut mail? Max Jamison's relations with the people around him always founder because he insists on applying critical standards to life in general, and most people resent being graded. Worse, they don't really believe in the existence of any standards Max's own are by no means pharisaical or rigid: "In actua) fact, he went as fast as anyone. but he didn't believe in it—that was what being old-fashioned stood for. Not believing in what

you were doing."

It would have been easy to I make Max Jamison into a one." dimensional monster of egoism a la Sheridan Whiteside of Waldo Lydecker. But Wilfric Sheed knows the critical min: too intimately the himself wrote jewelled movie reviews for Esquire), and he is too sensitive an artist to be satisfied with mere caricature. His hero is as much an object of pathos and compassion as of farce. His dilemma is tragically unresolv able the comes close to madness toward the end) because he really is too good for the world, even though he knows i

himself. Some of the ground here was gone over in Sheed's earlier "Office Politics." cially the pletitudes about selling out. The decent hero takingarms against a sea of clichehas always been a Sheed spe cialty, which accounts for his failure to produce a block-bust. ing novel, since clichés about art and life are the lifeblood or best sellers.

But the even larger insight of this new, triumphantly in telligent, novel is that criticism is not a mask or a pose, a way for egomaniacs to vent their bostilities or for failed artist to make a buck. It is a deep dyed view of life, a creatively aggressive attitude to the work rather than the usual mind lessly passive one.

All a critic bas to sell is hi taste, his intelligence, and abov all, his personality-his unique Max Jamison, there are fer buyers of such commodities in ... society which confuses its lact of standards with tolerance an the critic's concern for stan dards with egoistic dilettantist and gratuitous truelty.

Mr. Freedman teaches Englis at Simmons College. This review was written for "Boo" World," literary supplement o The Washington Post.

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'Worst Final in Years'

Vastase Beats Kodes o Take Rome Title

eated fourth-seeded Jan Rodes In the fourth set, the best of the

o played for Egypt in 1953. a low-class final. There were 17 vice breaks in the first 25

he first ball of the service for h players was rarely in. A redible mistakes and many vetns described it as the worst al seen in Rome in years. for 23-year-old Nastase, it was with B 6-2. 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 victory over

in the 24-year-old Kodes, who seed a number of easy shots Bt: net.

net.

n the first set, Kodes lost his vice five times in B row. For stase it was enough to win his vice in the eighth game to take: set. With the score tied Bt 1-1 the second set, the Czechoslovak n five consecutive games. But in n five consecutive games. But in

Beard Takes Tourney by Seven Shots

By Lincoln A. Werden

ractice, got off on time. But he ad a bogey on the first, third and onth holes for a 38, his highest ally over the front in the tourney

were Romero Blancas, Fred lighting a fire under the mash at

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OME, April 27 (AP).—Second—the third set, Nastase took a 5-ied lile Nastase of Romania lead to win.

Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6, match, Nastase broke Kodes's serwin the men's singles title of vice to grab a 4-1 lead. The Czecho-Italian Open tennis champion- slovak fought back, taking three games in a row at love to tie lastase was the first Eastern the score. But Nastase managed copean to win the men's singles to break his opponent's service in ce Czech-born Jaroslav Drobny, the 14th game to win the match.

Pilic Strikes

BOURNEMOUTH, England, April 27 (UPI),—Nicola Pilic, the Yugo-slav pro, staged an eight-minute strike at the £15,000 (\$38,000) Rothmans British hard-court championappointed crowd booed some ships today after disputing a linesman's decision.

Pilic entered the second round first major tournament victory. young Briton John Clifton, but not e Romanian was less erratic in the 24-year-old Kodes, who in the fourth set. Pilic was having

and after B five-minute wait, Bob Chatham, secretary of the Um-pires' Association, arrived to inform

Gibson, Pilic shouted: "I don't want date Friday. to play with these linesmen. Do

to play with these linesmen. Do
The place was the Robert E.
Derecktor Yacht Yard, builder of
Further discussion followed and what appeared to be a magnificent



OUT TO LAUNCH-Robert McCullough reaches for Valiant, America's Cap candidate.

'A Different Kind of Racing Machine'

By John Rendel

MAMARONECK, N.Y., April 27 delicate operation. After heated arguments with B new America's Cup defense candi- two feet deep and one foot wide. but declined to give a figure.

By Lincoln A. Werden
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"Why, I have an hour and ten pittsburgh had 51 shots on goal to each of the first four games, the stormed the Garden offices, knockinutes, it's only 9:44," replied only 24 for St. Louis.

anxious while the cranes swing Several feet below, hung from a the yacht from her cradle in a lead keel that seemed smaller than

usual, was a trim tab introduced pires' Association, arrived to inform Pilic he was breaking the rules. The Yugoslav remained adament and eventually the referee, Cept. Mike Gibson, arrived.

Knicks' Center of Attraction

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if of the last round over the life-year par-72 La Costa Councy (10th course, Beard said he all played the back nine "con- relatively."

When he led Tony Jacklin, the ritish Open champlon, by six with he holes to go, he said, "I knew y then I could make nine parand I coul loons and confetti. When they came

Reed 'Still Sare' NEW YORK, April 27 (NYT).— CLASSIFIED

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Nets Take Lead In ABA Series

Billy Melchionni scored B career high 39 points as the Nets rebounded from last Wednesday's 108-101 thumping by the Colonels in New Craig Raymond led Los Angeles's

Siringth to them both."

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plain that Joe Palmer was bred
in Kentucky and felt strongly
about the medicinal properties of
bourbon, with or without mint.

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Colon [2] and Derby [2] and except: for today's Derby Trial, a solution for today's Derby quality, as inconsistent as the candidates themselves. First themselve

Indians Drop Twins From First Place

McDowell Wins Six-Hitter, 5-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., April 27 (UPI).—Sam McDowell allowed only six hits and Veda Pinson drove in three runs with two sacrifice flies and a single today to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 victory over Minnesota and drop the Twins from first place in the American er. 11-1, on grand-slam homers by League's Western Division.

McDowell struck out eight and to 3-2. He started two Cleveland rallies with singles and ecored twice.

Bed Sor 4, Athletics 3

Reggie Smith's homer in tha eighth inning broke a 3-3 tie and gave Boston a 4-3 victory over Oak-land. Smith's homer, his third of the season and third hit of the game, came off Jim Hunter to lead off the eighth inning. The Athletics got all three runs on bases-empty homers by Frank Fernandez, Don

Giants 11, 2, Expos 1, 3 Carl Morton, a converted outfielder, stopped San Francisco on six hits with ninth-inning relief

Late Sunday Games

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Annday's Results Chicago 2. Cieveland 6.
Baltimore 10. Kansas City 9.
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California 3, Washington 2.
New York 6. Oakland 2. Milwaukee 5. Boston 3.

Monday's Games (Not included in etandings; Hosion 4, Oakland 3, Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1, Milwaukeo 2; Washington, night, (Only games echeduled) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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(Not included in standings Chicago at Pittsburgh, night.
Montreal at San Diego, wet grounds.
Philadelphie at Los Angeles, night.
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Drink Gets 2 Swimmers in Hot Water EDINBURGH, Scotland, April 27 (Reuters).—Two top swimmers were dismissed from the British team for "unsatisfactory" behavior during a weekend meet here against the Soviet Union.

Alan Kimber and Kerth Bewley, both 21, were ordered home after they had been involved in a noisy incident ou Saturday. Two years ago, Kimber and Bewley were barred from Britain's team for the Mexico Olympics after a shoplifting prank landed them in court for stealing.

A terse statement from Britain's Swimming Committee chairman Alf Price last night merely said they were dismissed from the team for "unsatisfactory conduct," but gave no details of the incident.

However, British team manager John Verrier said Kimber and Bewley had been seen drinking with a party of students. Both had promised not to drink while on the team, Verrier said.

help to give Montreal a 3-2 victory after San Francisco won the open-Willie McCovey and Dick Dletz. Morton, making his first start of McDowell struck out eight and the year, had a two-hit shutout walked five in raising his record the year, had a two-hit shutout to 3-2. He started two Cleveland until the sixth when a single by Bobby Bonds, his fourth hit of the day, and Ken Henderson's secood Giants' only runs.

Senators Trade McMullen for

Mincher and Rick Monday.

Veteran relief specialist Vicente
Romo got the victory in his first
start of the season. Romo had
not allowed B run in four relief
Beppearances.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UPI).

The California Angels traded
Reichardt and infielder Rick
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Trace May 9 to qualify for the remaining six grid positions.

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The entrants claim organizers
are unwilling to pay starting

Senators, immediately after Cali-size of the treck. fornia beat Washington, 3-2,

Reichardt, 27, was signed for \$175,000 off the University of Wisconsin in 1964. He has never ived up to expectations, but still

the deal with the Los Angeles —when a member feels tha urge to Dodgers that also brought Frank play rugby again, he telephones Howard to the club. He has hit 92 another member, who dashes round

Drivers Balk At Monaco Trials

SILVERSTONE, England, April 27 (UPI).—An argument over the method of selection of Formula ner of the season produced the One drivers at the Monaco Grand Prix May 10 may lead to its cancellation.

Monaco organizers, like their Spanish counterparts last week. have selected ten leading drivers for automatic qualification. But unlike the Spanish Grand Prix, the remaining drivers will have to Angels' Reichardt compete in a separate 30-minute race May 9 to qualify for the re-

The trade was announced by the two managers, Lefty Phillips of the two managers, Lefty Phillips of the Angels and Ted Williams of the left cars can start because of the are unwilling to pay starting

Six-Pack Pack

SYDNEY, April 27 (AP).-Forlived up to expectations, but still mer rugby football players have has hit 63 career home runs and formed a new association, Athletes has a lifetime average of 261.

Anonymous. Its aim—to dissuade McMullen, who will be 26 on June aging colleegues tempted to make came to Washington in 1965 in a sporting comeback. The remedy homers in hie career and hed a with half B dozen bottles of beer. .250 lifetime batting average going The success rate is reported to ba into this season.

Top Batters and Pitchers

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STOLEN B4SES-Boods, S.F., 7; Cardeabl, St. L. Wran. Roust., d; Harricelon, N.Y., Davis and Wilk, L.A., 5. FITCHING (3 decisions)—Tiant. Mion. 2-0, 1.600, 2.70 ERA; Seaver, N.Y., 4-0, 1.000, 1.90; Culver, St. L., 3-0, 1.000, 1.000, 1.90; Culver, St. L., 3-0, 1.000, 1.000, 1.81; Wright, Calif., 2-1, 750, 2.22; Murphy, Calif., S-1, 750, 3.62; Hunler, Cinc., 4-1, 386, 1.88.

STRIKEOUTS—Es a ve r. N.Y., 4-5; Cibson, St. L., 35; Holtzman, Chic., Stoneman; Mont., 36; Niekro, Ath., 27.

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the Brown-Forman distillery. Strength to them both."

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In the incoming strip, he falled of get a birdie and had to be attisfied with seven pars and two ogeys for another 38.

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Assuming that Ack Ack could have run as fast on Saturday as he did on Tuesday, he would have been olds in 1969, may be best of the 1 n addition to undergoing heat of lengths in front of that field 3-year-olds but he hasn't proved it after a mile—that's allowing the standard fifth of a second for a without intimidating snybody. Corn length—and the others would have had to catch him.

No matter the Table and the others would have had to catch him. had to catch him.

No matter, the Trial comes off Personality, Terlago, Naskra, tomorrow and the chances are it Prontanto, Holy Land, George

than the other events for 3-year-Quality—any of them could win, olds heve provided. stake, that is the full and there is no good reason wby NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—The the full and there is no good reason wby NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—The the full and there is no good reason wby NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—The the full and there is no good reason wby NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—The the full and there is no good reason wby NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—The the full and there is no good reason wby NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—The they all shouldn't try.

New York Nets, rebounding from their worst home loss in history, here would be Terlago, even though he got licked by My Dad George at \$72 for \$2? What about Cassie the got licked by My Dad George at \$72 for \$2? What about Cassie the full and there is no good reason wby NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—The they all shouldn't try.

New York Nets, rebounding from their worst home loss in history, winner of the Blue Grass Stakes the got licked by My Dad George at \$72 for \$2? What about Cassie the full in the Stepping Stone? I cassie Red was claimed for \$8,000 Association Eastern Division semiling edged. Rives McBee hy one TALLAHASSEE, Fig., April 37 point in history which one approach the Santa Anita Derby and seems after running three races and finals.

Association eastern Division semi-finals.

In the Western Division, the Los roke in the \$50,000 Tallahassee now identified, laid plans which kissed persuasion, but that isn't lengths. Dust Commander was Angeles Stars beat Dallas, 124-123, pen yesterday. Henning had B are shout to come to fruition. One what recommends him here.

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Southern Strategy

WASHINGTON.—The Repub-W lican party, through its Southern strategy committee, has pulled off one of the most interesting political coups in

modern history They managed to make a practically unknown federal judga the leading candidate to win the senatorial race in Florida this



I can now reveal how they Buchwald

did it. The Republicans were very worried about winning a senatorial seat in Florida in 1970. None of their candidates had any glamor or charisma, and Florida had been written off to the Democrats.

But then someone in the White House (there is still some confusion as to who it was remembered that there was a Supreme Court vacancy on the

bench. Why don't we," he suggested. "use the vacancy as a means of building up someone to run for senator from Florida?"

"How?" one of the denser Republican party officers asked. 'Let's put someone up for the Supreme Court from Florida who couldn't possibly be confirmed. Then after he is turned down, he'll announce he's running for the Senate. By this time he'll have become

a household word." An old-time political pro said: "Wait a minute. Suppose we find this guy, put him up for the court and the Senate confirms him? Then we'll have wasted a lot of time and money." "Agreed," a Southern strategy expert said. 'The trick is to

find someone for the court that the Senate wouldn't confirm in a million years." The strategy committee agreed to find someone in Florida that the President could nominate for the court, knowing at the same time the Senate would turn him down. After going over the records of every judge in

Florida they finally concluded

that federal Judge Harrold

Carswell of Tallahassee was

their man. A quick check of the nation's schools revealed that the

majority of the deans were against, which was very encouraging as far as the Southern strategy committee was concerned. Judge Carswell would also be opposed by labor, liberal, and black groups, a good sign, not only to keep him off the court, but also to be used later in the senatorial campaign.

At the next meeting of the Southern strategy committee, everyone made his report. The White House man said, "The President wants to make it perfectly clear he's willing to go along with this strategy to get a Republican senator from Florida, hut he doesn't want it to take too long, because he does want a justice on the Supreme Court, and he can't afford to

nominate too many straw men. The committee assured the White House man that Carswell would he defeated in no time and then the President could get on with filling the seat.

But what the Southern strategy committee hadn't counted on was how close the Carswell vote would be. Many senators, who were not informed as to what the Republicans really wanted Carswell for, indicated they would vote for him for the court.

This scared the pants off the Republican strategists, as they didn't want to lose Carswell for the Senate election. They also had assured the President that Carswell could never make it for the court, which was the only reason President Nixon had

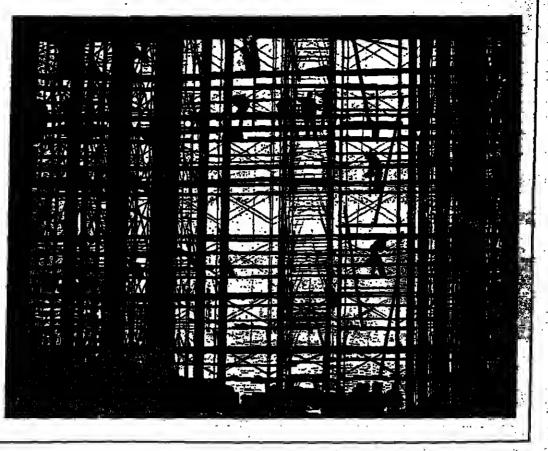
nominated him. In desperation they called up Bryce Harlow, the White House lobbyist, and said, "Bryce, you've got to help Carswell

Realizing the implications of what was at stake. Harlow immediately started calling up senators, saying Margaret Chase Smith was going to vote for Carswell. He had someone leak to her what he was doing, and predictably she voted against Carswell and saved the day for the Southern strategy. It was one of the smoothest operations Washington ever saw. Now the hig question is can the Republicans defeat Judge Blackmun, so he'll get to run against Hubert Humphrey in the Senate race in Min-

Taking Shape

Workmen clamber in and out of the scaffolding of the Hall of Nations, part of the \$66.4 million Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts complex, being huilt in Washington, D.C. The construction is supposed to be finished in June, 1971, with dedication ceremonies scheduled for Sept. 14, 1971. About \$23 million of the cost of the Center was appropriated by the U.S. government. The Treasury loaned \$20.4 million and the remainder is coming from public subscrip-tion, individuals and foundations. Gifts from foreign governments include Carrara marble from Italy and a crystal chandeller for the opera house from Austria.

The Washington Post.



Anti-Semitism of 2 Soviet Best Sellers

By Henry Shapiro

MOSCOW. April 27 (UPI).-An amateur novelist who has been publicly denounced as an "aggressive ignoramus," a "maficso," a "vicious purveyor 211 of filth, illiterate and banal," has almost overnight become a best-seller here.

Naval officer Ivan Shevtsov who first burst into print in 1964 with a novel, "The Plant-Louse," has acquired extraordinary notoriety in the past few weeks with two books, both undisguised anti-Semitic tirades.

more than 400 pages each. "The Plant-Louse," an obscurantist tract against modern artists, although printed in 100,000 copies, was virtually laughed to death at the time it was published. And the nottoo-liberal Writers' Union has not considered Mr. Shevtsov writer enough to admit him into membership.

But his new novels, "In the Name of the Father and the

Son," and "Love and Hatred" are no laughing matter.
"Love and Hatred" alone en-

joyed a first printing of 200,000 copies and was published by the prestigious Armed Forces Publishing House.

Both books are already out of print and unless there is a serious critical reaction against them, there will be new edi-Never in the history of Soviet

literature since 1917 has there been in fiction such rogues' galleries of Jews as Shevtsov has portrayed. He crudely divides the world into good guys (Russians) and bad guys (Jews). Love and Hatred

Nahum Holtzer, the principal villain in "Love and Hatred." is a rapist, dope peddler and lecher who murdered his own mother, disemboweled her and wound her intestines around her head.

In his "In the Name of the Father and Son," Shevisov, as if taking a page out of the

pre-revolutionary fraudulent book "The Protocols of Zdon," labors to extremes the thesis of an 'international Zionist

His example-Leon Trotsky. one of the leaders of the Russian revolution, a foreign and defense minister, who was allegedly a "Zionist provocateur," but luckily was unmasked in time by Stalin and the emergence of a Soviet Hitler was a voided.

Shevtsov, of course, took pains to emphasize something that most Russians of this generation do not know, that Trotsky was a Jew whose original name was Bronstein.

In his "Love and Hatred," the word Jew does not appear even once although the arch-villains bear obviously Jewish names. On one page alone, without any particular relevance, the author manages to introduce three Jewish "villains," Albert

Einstein, who allegedly stole the

theory of relativity from some

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shocking enough to Komsomol-skaya Pravda, the publication of the Komsomol (Young Communist League), to publish a hlistering review describing them as "bereft of artistic and elementary human logic . . . an illiterate, vicious and banal col-

undisclosed scientists, and

Trotsky whom he implicates in the shooting of Vladimir I.

Lenin by Fanya Kaplan, a social

Shevtsov's novels proved

revolutionary terrorist.

lection of filth." But Shevtsov found plenty of advocates too: First, the publishers who put out the books and secondly, Sovietskaya Ressiya (Soviet Russia), the hard-line newspaper of the Com-munist party's Central Committee.

Sovietskaya Rossiya branded the reviewers and editors of Komsomolskaya Pravda as hooligans who untenably criticized a novel which contained nothing erroneous or contrary to reality."

The Prime

Generation Gandlast Scritem-ber Mynthe Jim Shin, our Ma year-old next-door neighbor by way of Seoul and a prime can-didate for the presidency of MIT inalleaged said a chart-ers match. We accepted with pleasure, figuring to give the kid a few pointers from our vantage point as former vicechampion of the Sixth Fleet. Six weeks later, the former vicechampion of the Sixth Fleet had lost 43 games, drawn two, won none and learned that "samchun" is Korean for "uncle." The monsoons mercifully interrupted the methodical slaughter. All winter long we boned up on the game memorizing the classic moves while toughening our fingers in a solution of brine and baking soda. Yesterday we ran into Jin on his way home from school. "How about a quick game of checkers?" we asked him trying to sound casual -"Are you crazy, mister?" said Jin. "It's the marbles season."

"Yes. Virginia and Mississippi Alabama, Arkansas et al) there is such a thing as Southern fried turkey." writes Press Officer Daniel Brown during a chew break at the Geneva : Disarmament "Conference. In 1957 on the diplomatic dining best in Karsell it was the rage. The American Embassy commissary ran out of frozen chickens for a prolonged period but possessed a plethora of the new, infinitely tender mini-turkey developed by the U.S. Agriculture Department. One simply took the mini-tur-key, disjointed it and fried it like chicken deep, that is. Proving? That the South shall rise again, if only on the deli-cately charred wings of a tur-key." key."

PENETRATING: The sermon preached in the White House Sunday by the Rev. John A. Hulfman, 29, President Nixon's Presbyterian pastor at his Key Biscayne, Fla., vacation retreat. What is the motivating prin-ciple behind your life?" Pastor Huffman asked the President. cabinet ministers and govern-ment officials comprising his congregation. "Is it political power? Is it social prestige? Let's face it, is it sex? For many men in high positions and low positions there is a preoccupasomeone else who drains off his

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creative energy of life and becomes the dominant purpose in life. I'll make one thing clear: I'm speaking to every one of you this morning. FORGET.

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